

MAY 20 1956

Goods Go Overseas In Boxes

By TOM WURIU

WASHINGTON. — Military families making overseas moves got a major morale boost this week as the Army's Transportation Corps revealed details of a new, long-range plan to reduce drastically the biggest single headache in the moving process — aggravating delays in arrival of household goods.

Transportation Corps spokesmen told Army Times they hope the changeover will slash, from one-half to two-thirds, the time required for shipment of household goods to overseas addresses. Where it may now take up to 60 days for such items to catch up to a family shipping to Germany, the new system may complete the move in as little as one month.

THE PLAN involves use of padded steel containers for household goods, thus eliminating the need for time-consuming crating and packing. In addition, direct door-to-door service using a single company for the overseas move will wipe out multiple bills of lading and other red tape.

"This heralds a new era in transportation," commented Brig Gen. E. C. R. Lasher, assistant chief of Transportation.

Army and Air Force Germany-bound families will be the first to benefit from the new plan which is slated for activation "momentarily." For the first 60 days after the system goes into effect, the household goods of about 50 percent of service families bound for West Germany will be shipped in the steel boxes. The percentage will be shoved up as soon as possible.

Families returning from Germany will also get in on the new plan in the initial phase. About 10 percent of families coming home will benefit during the first 30 days. Transportation officials hope to take care of nearly all Germany-to-U. S. family moves in five months, with one notable exception — personnel living in West Berlin.

Further expansion of the plan is "in the wind right now" but will depend on the success of the initial operation, plus other test runs.

Here's how the plan will work: When a family is ready to move, a commercial transfer company

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ARMY TIMES

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MAY 19, 1956

Eastern Edition

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Sketch by A. Lloyd Little

Study Upholds Negro Soldier

By TOM SCANLAN

WASHINGTON. — Gen. Mark Clark does not think integration in the armed services, initiated in 1948 and almost complete now, was a good idea. His view differs sharply with present majority opinion throughout the Army.

The former chief of the Army Field Forces who commanded the Fifth Army in Italy during War II, maintains that the all-Negro 92d Division gave a "bad performance" and that "the all-Negro battalions would not stand dependably against fire" in Korea. He added that he had opposed integration in the Army from the beginning.

Gen. Clark's remarks came during a talk to the Southern Regional Conference of the Council of State Governments in Charleston, S. C. Now retired, Gen. Clark is president of The Citadel in South Carolina.

Gen. Anthony D. McAuliffe, hero of Bastogne

(See STUDY, Page 51)

They Flex Army's Muscle, Too

Chiefs Say Nike's Much Better Than Air Force Talos Missile

WASHINGTON. — The Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, bluntly told the Senate Appropriations committee last week that the Air Force was trying to muscle in on the Army's job by installing its Talos AA missile around American cities and installations.

Answering questions from com-

mittee members after he and Army Secretary Wilber Brucker had presented statements supporting the Army's request for money, Taylor told the committee that a test of Nike I, the missile now in position, against Talos, wouldn't be a true comparison.

Talos is still a developmental missile, he pointed out. In this respect, it is comparable to Nike B. A true test would involve these two.

Air Force sources have said that Talos is still two years from readiness. Army testimony before the House indicated that Nike B is only a year away from moving in to replace the present missile.

Nike B has been described as a true "anti-missile missile." It has the range, speed and firepower to knock even the intercontinental ballistic missile out of the sky. It is, however, limited by the radar which picks up enemy planes, rockets or missiles.

As the radar is improved, the potential of Nike B can be realized.

Taylor in his testimony pointed out that "it is sometimes forgotten that the Army is the pioneer in the missile field and has the 'flying hardware' in operation."

Talos does not have the anti-missile capability of Nike B. It is an airbreather which limits both its speed and its altitude. Like

Nike I and Nike B, its range is limited by radar.

Taylor made his statements on Nike in response to a proposal by Sen. John Stennis (D., Miss.) that Nike and Talos be matched.

Both Taylor and Brucker paid tribute to the qualities of the Army's soldiers. Both made sub-

(See CHIEFS, Page 10)

Hill Conferees Try For Care Solution

By JOHN J. FORD

WASHINGTON. — The cost to a serviceman for having his dependents cared for in civilian hospitals may yet be held to a maximum of \$25.

This is one point House managers will work for when House and Senate members meet to iron out their difference in the Dependent Medical Care bill (HR 9428) which passed the Senate this week.

In passing the bill, the Senate had accepted its Armed Services committee's amendments. One of these set the cost at either \$25 or the daily subsistence rate in Defense facilities, whichever is greater. This means that if the

dependent is in hospital more than two weeks, the cost would be more than \$25 and for an illness of several months it could run considerably higher.

Present Defense subsistence rate is \$1.75 a day. A three-month illness would thus run up a bill of \$157.50.

Rep. Paul J. Kilday (D., Tex.), chairman of the House Armed Services subcommittee that wrote the bill, told the Times this week that there were two points he particularly wanted to see retained in the bill. One is the \$25 maximum charge for civilian care. The other is to make the care guaranteed by

(See MEDICARE, Page 10)

Promotions Total 310; More Still to Come

WASHINGTON — May officer temporary promotions total 532, the Army said this week. Names of the first 310 promoted appear at the end of this story.

All promotions to grades of major, lieutenant colonel and colonel were announced in DA Special Orders 94. Four lists of promotions to captain were also being made. The first two—in SO 94 and SO 95 appear below. Lists appearing in SO 96 and SO 97, totalling about 222 names, will appear in next week's Army Times.

Eighteen officers were given the grade of temporary colonel. Half of these are from the Army list, where the cut-off date (date of rank as lieutenant colonel) for

the list is May 1, 1945 and includes all officers with 205 months, 20 days total commissioned service for promotion purposes with that date of rank or an earlier one. The other nine officers making colonel are doctors with a cut-off date of Oct. 11, 1945.

Promotions to lieutenant colonel total 18. They represent the first promotions made from the new recommended list on which a selection board met last month. Results of that board's actions have not yet been announced.

From the Army list and the Medical Service Corps list come four officers each. Cut-off date for

(See PROMOTIONS, Page 10)

Senate Committee Okays Bill To Double Capehart Housing

WASHINGTON.—The Senate Banking and Currency committee this week reported an omnibus housing bill that will allow Defense to contract for an additional 100,000 units of Capehart housing.

The bill extends the Capehart authority for three years — until September 1959 — and raises the mortgage authority from \$1.3-billion to \$3-billion.

By doubling the mortgage authority the bill allows Defense to

double the number of housing units. This will mean a grand total of 200,000 Capehart units.

THE COMMITTEE also put these other provisions in the bill:

1. Raised the average cost per-

3d Div. Move Recommended Because of Home Shortage

WASHINGTON.—Maj. Gen. Joseph H. Harper Jr., commander of Fort Benning, Ga., told the House Armed Services committee this week he has recommended that the 3d Inf. Div. be moved from Benning unless military housing conditions at Columbus, Ga., are improved.

Gen. Harper testified as the committee aired a dispute between the Army and the Columbus Real Estate Board over whether the government should build 1000 Cape-

hart housing units in the area. Gen. Harper told the committee the trouble stems from the fact that the real estate industry insists on building houses to sell and not to rent. He said that more than 1000 soldiers had been forced to buy homes they didn't want because they were unable to rent.

His statements were contested by Robert Elliott of the Real Estate Board who said that a survey last week showed 469 rental units are available in the area.

Board Finds Court Faulty In Gallagher Conviction

WASHINGTON.—An Army review board has thrown out the court-martial conviction of Sgt. James C. Gallagher on charges of killing two fellow U. S. soldiers in

a communist prison camp in Korea. Gallagher, 24, is confined at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. The board's action is subject to review by the Court of Military Appeals, which may approve its findings or reinstate the original life sentence imposed on Gallagher after his trial last summer at Governors Island, N. Y.

Gallagher was convicted of throwing two fellow prisoners out of a hut in sub-zero weather and leaving them to die. He was found guilty of collaborating with the enemy and informing on fellow prisoners.

The review board held that the court-martial lacked jurisdiction. It said Gallagher was discharged after his enlistment expired Oct. 27, 1953 and that he reenlisted the following day. The board, citing a 1949 Supreme Court decision, said this constituted a break in his service which precluded bringing charges against him based on events in his previous enlistment.

New Benning School One Third Completed

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Construction at Faith School is 35 per cent ahead of schedule, Maj. Barrett M. Weaver, Infantry Center school officer, told members of the Parent-Teacher Association.

Of the two wings being added, one is 30 per cent and the other 40 per cent ahead of the target date, according to Major Weaver. The latter, comprising six classrooms, is expected to be ready for occupancy this fall.

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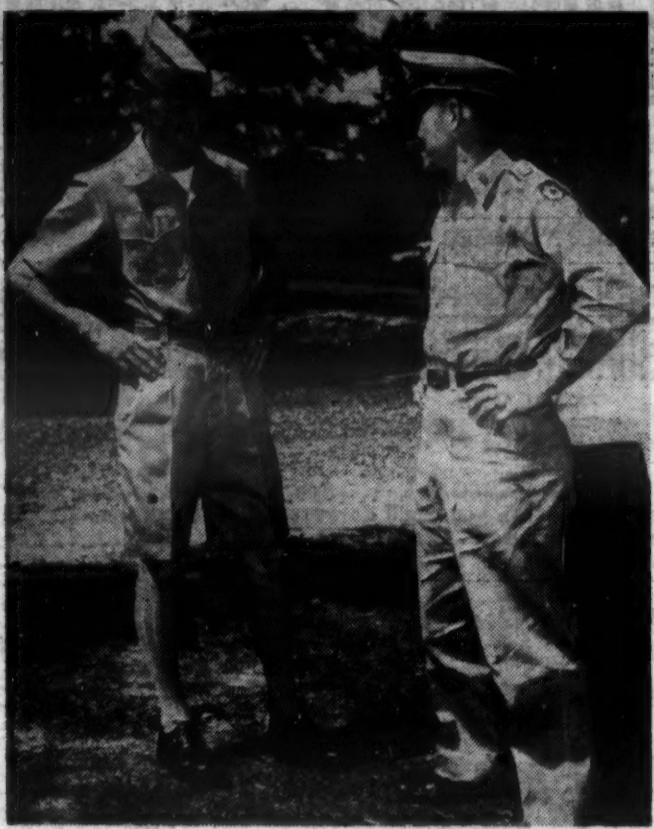
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THE LONG and short of this caption is that khaki shorts have been approved for wear at Fort Lee, Va., where this photo was taken, and in other warm climate areas beginning July 1. Here, Lt. Dan C. Kuzman, right, is giving the once over to the new uniform modeled by Lt. Robert W. Wagers. Men entering the Army for the first time this summer will be issued the uniform, while others are authorized to purchase them.

RFA Trainees Can Make E-2 After Serving Four Months

WASHINGTON. — Army six-month Reserve trainees are now eligible for promotion to Private E-2 after serving four months, the Army announced last week.

Heretofore, the Reservists could not be promoted until after they had completed their training and returned to their hometown units.

The new policy will raise the pay of the individuals from \$78 to \$85.80 per month and will be retroactive to April 1 of this year, the Army said.

Promotion will be automatic after four months provided a Reservist is in a "promotable status."

Buddies Aid Fire Victim

FORT CARSON, Colo.—It's been said it takes a disaster to bring out the best in men.

Sgt. Emil Havel of Service Co. 13th Inf. Regt. at Carson, is a firm believer in this.

Recently, his three-bedroom house in Colorado Springs was razed by an early morning fire. The house, valued at \$8000, was a total loss. In addition, nearly \$2000 worth of clothing and furniture belonging to the Havels was lost in the blaze.

When Havel's Army buddies heard of his plight, they dug into their own pockets to help cover some of his loss.

Nearly \$200 was raised in a spontaneous drive staged by men in Havel's own unit and those in Co. H of the 13th.

"This was a very fine gesture," Havel said. "It makes me proud to be serving with such a fine group of men."

Fortunately, Havel's former house was completely covered on a fire loss. The house was unoccupied at the time of the blaze.

Havel works in the logistics section of his unit.

Careers in Public Accounting FOR COLLEGE GRADUATES

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Muster Pay Deadline Is July 16

WASHINGTON. — Service personnel who have put off applying for mustering-out pay based on a qualifying discharge before July 16, 1952 have only until July 16 of this year to file their claims.

The same July 16 deadline applies to veterans discharged before the Korea GI Bill went into effect and who have not as yet collected.

Once the deadline passes—assuming Congress does not again extend it—eligibles will have lost their right to MOP for service ending after June 27, 1950 and before July 16, 1952.

Moreover, service personnel who have delayed applying because they had earned less than the \$300 maximum on the earlier discharge could be barred from all MOP if they wait beyond the July 16 deadline and then receive a discharge under other than honorable conditions.

Application may be made by letter to the respective service and, accompanied by the DD Form 214, should include a statement as to date of separation, dates of overseas service (if any), that MOP under PL 550 has not been received from any of the armed forces, and complete name and address.

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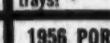
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Nothing Half Baked for Hood Sergeant



FORT HOOD, Tex.—If a master of arts degree in cake baking should ever be created, there's a sergeant stationed here who should head the list of nominees.

SFC George A. Delphia, chief baking instructor at the Fourth Army Food Service School here is a master artist, in the true sense of the word, whether he is working on a small tea-party cake or a huge cake designed to feed hundreds of

some of the hungriest men in the world, his fellow soldiers.

Delphia's genius with the baking oven and icing cone stems from his boyhood when he would stand and watch his father and grandfather practice the "family art." Almost a century and a half of cake baking knowledge is collected in genius of the 33-year-old sergeant.



DISPLAYING some of his kitchen handiwork is SFC George A. Delphia, chief baking instructor at the Fourth Army Food Service School at Fort Hood, Texas.

Service Snapshots

CROSSING the U. S. by motorcycle are two former members of the 7th RCT at Fort Devens, Mass., Dick Zantesson and Russell White. Russell's wife, Janet, is also making the long trip. The two ex-GI's were separated from service at the same time and decided to return to their California homes by cycle.

A DIRECT DESCENDANT of famed Seminole Indian Chief, Osceola is now serving with the 5th AAA Group at Camp Hanford, Wash. Pvt. Ob White Osceola's father is present chief of the Seminole Nation of Florida and Okla. Ob is the first member of his family to enter military service.

A WELCOME "levelling-off period" is what Lt. Lans Lamont calls his present Army service with the 65th Inf. Regt., at Camp Loseny, P. R. In the years before he entered service, Lamont crashed the 1952 GOP convention, did reconstruction work in West Germany, dodged Russian agents in Berlin, and rowed out to the late President Roosevelt's yacht in a Maine harbor to shake hands with him.

BALANCING a cocktail glass of wine on a stick held in his mouth, while doing an aerial backward somersault through a flaming hoop, is the weird act worked out by Pvt. Robert Bollinger, former National AAU trampoline champion. Bollinger, assigned to H and H Btry., 51st FA Bn., Fort Ord, Calif., performed the act while traveling with the Shrine Circus.

MULES weren't as fast as present day Army ambulance trucks, recalls MSgt. Cecil Belvin, Fort Lewis, Wash., but in some ways, they were superior. Belvin, who signed up with his present unit, Ambulance Company, 2d Medic Bn., some 27 years ago, warns people against selling "Old Jenny" short.

"They might have taken a little longer to get there," he observed, "but mules could operate in country these modern ambulances couldn't dent."

Casanova Got That Way to Help Business

24TH INF. DIV., Korea.—The 24th Inf. Div. now has its own Casanova.

He's not a descendant of the proverbial 18th Century lover-adventurer and his real name is Pvt. James L. Cartagena.

Cartagena is a dancer, so he had his name changed to Jim Casanova to help promote his dance studio business which he operated in New York and Puerto Rico.

Now a telephone operator in the wire section at Hq. Btry., 13th FA Bn., Jim has been dancing since he was 14-years old both on the stage and in dancing studios in Puerto Rico which he operated himself.



BOSS OF THE YEAR title was presented to Capt. David Northrip, acting chief of editorial division, the Artillery and Guided Missile School, Fort Sill, Okla., by the Lawton Chapter of the National Secretaries Association. He was nominated by Mrs. Peter Starns, division editor.

Four Year Laundry Service

FORT GORDON, Ga.—SFC Cletus D. Royal had given his dirty laundry up for lost, but last week, after a four year delay, it reached his unit dirtier than ever.

In 1952, Royal lost a box containing some dirty laundry, a shaving kit, some snapshots of Japan, and one paper-backed novel described as "powerful and passionate" on its cover.

He had been on leave in Japan and was returning to Korea by air. On the way he lost the box, but had no time to delay his plane trip to look for it.

Royal soon forgot about the box and was transferred from Korea to Fort Gordon, where he is now Field First Sergeant for Co. A, MP Training Center. Suddenly, last week it arrived at his unit. Someone had found the box and noticed Royal's name on an envelope containing snapshots.

PEOPLE

4 ARMY TIMES

MAY 19, 1956

HE LOST 78 POUNDS

SFC Scores Victory In Reducing Campaign

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Are you having trouble losing weight? If so, you could do worse than follow the example of SFC Charles J. Starck of Svc. Co., 61st Inf. Regt., who lost 78 pounds in seven months.

Crying Out Loud



SOBBING hysterically, SP2 Ken Nearing of the 5th Inf. Regt. of Fort Lewis, Wash., goes through emotional lyrics of "Cry" as he does an off-the-cuff impersonation of Johnny Ray. Nearing was a child star in the famous "Our Gang" comedy series, and later did stunt work for the movies. He's got a four-year contract lined up with a Hollywood studio when he gets out of service.

WAC Welcomer Welcomed To Fort Campbell by Chase

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Capt. Virginia H. Wandelt, Women's Army Corps, has reported here to organize and "man" a projected visitors bureau.

She was welcomed by Brig. Gen. Charles H. Chase, commander of the 101st Abn. Div. (advance) and Fort Campbell.

A vivid lady, innately smart and instantly likeable, the Captain Wandelt possesses the poise and purpose necessary to the distinction of being the only member of the WAC assigned here. The nature of the assignment will continue her distinction, first gained when she served as official "meeter-greeter" for Generals MacArthur

and Ridgway while in the Far East. The social action in the name of a command or commander requires that special flexibility of touch compounded of head and intuition in rapidly changing parts, for the least of the job is trouble-shooting receptions, receiving lines, menus, tarnished silver, billets and plane schedules. A crystal ball would help; but lacking that, a talent for anticipating emergencies is basic. "Believe me," Capt. Wandelt speaking, "there is never a dull moment. And it certainly is not routine."

"In fact," she'll tell you, "I've never had a routine job in my life, and surely not in my ten years' active duty with the corps."

Once associated with Elizabeth Arden, the celebrated cosmetician, Capt. Wandelt has done a stint in recruiting, public relations for the great and near-great, public information programs for the WAC, and stage, radio and television shows for military agencies stateside and overseas. She comes to Fort Campbell from Fort McPherson, Ga.

Last October, Starck was supporting a whopping 331 pounds on a five-foot, eleven-inch frame. Today, thanks to a rigid self-styled "slim down" process, Starck weighs a respectable 253 pounds.

A stickler for details, Starck is continuing his dieting.

His immediate goal: To lose at least 40 more pounds and weigh 213 or thereabouts, the amount the Army considers proper for a man in his age and height category.

"I KNEW I was far overweight, and so I decided to reduce when our unit participated in Exercise Sagebrush in Louisiana last fall," Starck confessed.

For about the first two months, Starck lost about 20 pounds each month.

"It's getting much tougher to get rid of those extra pounds," Starck admits. "I'm lucky if I can lose four, five or six pounds a month."

Starck's successful weight-reducing formula is a simple one.

He has cut 22 food items out of his diet entirely—gravy, ice cream, rice, salad oil, jelly, soup, spaghetti, sugar, noodles, nuts, cake, candy, cereals, chocolates, crackers, cream, custards, bread, butter, pastries, potatoes and pudding.

"I can eat all the meat, fish, eggs and vegetables I want," Starck declared. "And I also drink a pint and a half of milk and eat some citrus fruit each day."

THE NOTION that plenty of exercise helps lose weight is a lot of "bosh," according to Starck.

"I exercised very little these last few months," Starck related.

"Exercise just gives you a big appetite, and mine was plenty big before I started this whole business," Starck reported.

Losing 78 pounds has presented Starck with some pressing problems.

None of his clothes fit too snugly. In fact, they hang very loosely on his vastly diminished frame.

His trouser size has shrunk from a prodigious 54 to a 44.

"Naturally, I need an entire new wardrobe, but I guess I'll wait until the 8th Div. goes to Germany to get new uniforms," Starck concluded.

Lt. Col. G. H. Cornish New Senior Advisor

SEOUL, Korea.—Lt. Col. George H. Cornish, a veteran of over 14 years service, has been named United States Military Advisory Group to the Republic of Korea (KMAG) Senior Advisor to the Provost Marshal, Republic of Korea Army.

Khaki Capsules

Pvt. Martin S. Engel of Fort Eustis, Va., recently used one hammer to disrupt a field army of 400,000 men. Engel, who hopes to make the Olympic team as a hammer thrower, was practicing at Fort Lee. With a mighty 192-foot heave, he knocked out the post's power lines, while 5000 officers and men were running through Lee's annual logistical exercise. The paper warriors battled in semi-darkness for a half hour.

Third Army troops last year had 200,000 teeth pulled, a half million fillings, according to latest figures released by Fort McPherson, Ga.

Men at Hq., Southern Area Command at Munich, are embarrassed these days. Twice in a row, best marching unit at Friday retreat parade has been the Wac Det. The detachment commander, 1st Lt. Moray J. Black, explains: "Wacs enjoy marching."

The April issue of the Military Police Journal announces: "... attempted suicide in and of itself is not an offense under or punishable by any article" of the Code of Military Justice.

The Oakland Army Terminal Report in California is playing a dirty trick on local soldiers. It is publishing a series of action shots of gold bricks on work details.

The newspaper Buccaneer warns its readers about gypsies in the television business. TV recently came to Panama, and officials there are worried about people who fake labor charges, pad bills, use inferior parts and give worthless warranties.

Fort Ord's post engineers are spraying chemicals all over the place in an effort to knock out poison oak. A complete job will take a few years.

An anonymous PFC in Munich, Germany, recently responded to an alert and after a short walk, complained of a sore foot. Wise investigators unlaced his boot and found one foot, one tent peg and one piece of rope.

MPs at Fort Myer, Va., caught

a civilian peddling books on the post without permission. The salesman was charged with violating the Federal Code, convicted and fined \$200.

Fort Eustis middleweight Moses Walker of the 264th T Co., Term. Svc., is going to become a professional fighter. Former heavyweight champ Ezzard Charles wants to be his manager.

Tank Co., 31st Inf. in Korea, has found the ideal mascot. He is Leaping Leo, a domesticated chipmunk bought in Seoul recently by Pvt. Richard Kroner. Leo likes to ride in his master's truck, makes no noise, is clean, takes up little room and is economical to feed.

Swimming NCO Chuck Michael of Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, likes to remind people that "swimming is the only sport where you can take a dive and still have a clean conscience."

When they cut off his jeep's gas, 10th Inf. Div. PIO writer SP3 Ray Hanson bought a bike to make his daily news rounds. Attached to the bike is a sign reading "Official Press Bike." Hanson says he may put in for transportation allowance, since he uses a civilian vehicle on his job, riding around Wuerzburg, Germany.

SP3 Lovelist Dabbs was top man at Fort Belvoir's guard mount for the seventh time. Dabbs, a member of Co. B, 91st Eng. Bn. (C), holds the post record for being named General's orderly.

More Family Housing Approved

WASHINGTON. — The Department of Defense announced last week it has approved 4251 additional family housing units for development at military installations in the United States.

Approved are 1284 units at 11 additional Army projects, 2229 units at five additional Air Force projects, and 738 units at additional Navy projects.

A total of 64,947 units at 157 projects have been approved for development with private capital. Such funds are insured by the FHA under provisions of the National Housing Act as amended by Public Law 345 (84th Congress), which authorizes the construction of 100,000 housing units for military families.

Amortization of the mortgage indebtedness for construction of the housing will be made by the military departments over a period of years through appropriations for quarters allowances.

Appropriate Army District Engineer Offices will let competitive bids for Army units while those of the Navy will be handled by Public Works Offices of the respective Naval Districts. Air Force contracts will be let by the base contracting officer concerned.

Army housing and the locations include: Fort Banks, Mass., 26

units; New Cumberland General Depot, Pa., 91 units; Fort Sheridan, Ill., 150 units; Granite City, Ill., 65 units; Belle Mead General Depot, N. J., 23 units; Fort McPherson, Ga., 107 units; Wingate Ordnance Depot, N. M., 8 units; Redstone Arsenal, Ala., 400 units; Fort Lawton, Wash., 66 units, and Antiaircraft Defense Areas (various locations), 348 units.

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FORT GORDON, Ga.—The 1956 Red Cross funds campaign has ended here with a total collection of \$14,042, which is the result of one of the most intense and devoted fund raising efforts in the history of the post.



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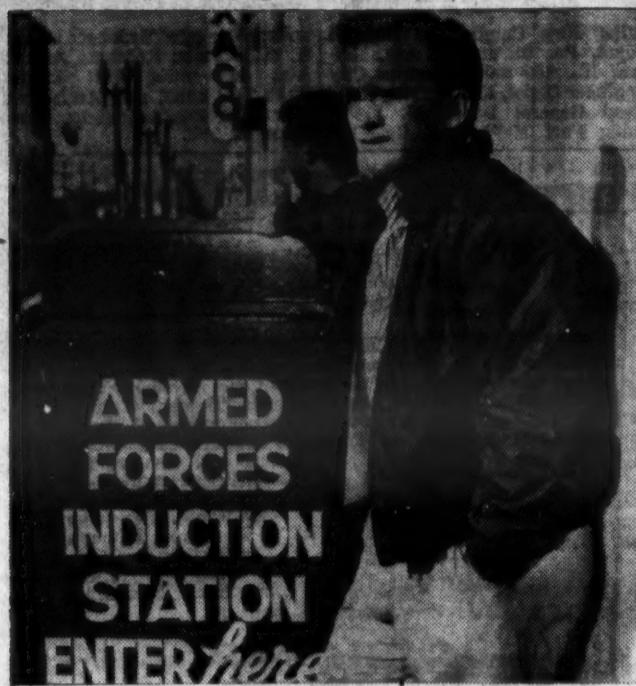
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Another Crosby in Army



GARY CROSBY, 22, eldest of Bing Crosby's four sons, waits for the doors to open at the armed forces induction station in Los Angeles, where he was sworn into the Army May 14. He got his notice to report upon his recent return from a tour of Australia. Gary, who will take basic training at Fort Ord, Calif., has two younger twin brothers, Philip and Dennis, in the Army. A third, Lindsay, is still in high school.

Reserve Strength Too Low For Defense, Milton Says

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The Main Officers Mess, Milton United States does not have enough reserve forces to defend itself in the event of a national emergency, the Assistant Secretary of the Army for manpower and reserve forces said here last week.

Hugh M. Milton II, one of 70 nationally prominent business and professional leaders attending a Joint Civilian Orientation Conference at the post May 9-12, said the nation's reserve forces are insufficient to "back up our active military establishment."

"As of today, we have approximately 100,000 Reserves, whereas we need at least 612,000 if we are to defend the democratic principles upon which our way of life is built," he said.

During an impromptu address at a dinner for the JCOC, held at

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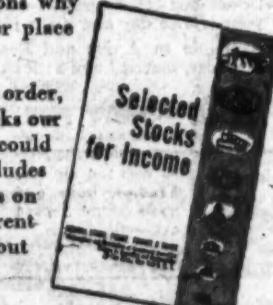
Then, in alphabetical order, it lists 111 of the best stocks our Research Department could find for income . . . includes pertinent investment facts on each one . . . shows current yields ranging from about 4 1/2% to nearly 9%.

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House Group Would Limit Life Of Services' Sub-Par Housing

WASHINGTON.—A substandard housing bill with a two-year time limit is under study this week by a House Armed Services subcommittee.

Hearings are planned late in the week on proposed amendments to force the services to either demolish or improve their sub-par housing.

The object of the bill is to permit occupants of such housing, who now lose all their quarters allow-

ance, to keep the allowance and pay a low rent.

Members of the subcommittee are afraid the families will fall in love with the low rent and the services will just keep the substandard housing.

As the bill was drawn by the Defense Department, it says the services must within four years demolish or improve this housing that would be converted to rental.

But in the next breath the bill authorizes the Secretary to make a lot of exceptions to this policy.

• • •

THE PROPOSED amendments

would give the services only two years to demolish or improve and would eliminate or limit the power of the Secretary to make exceptions.

If the services later want to use some of the substandard housing on a rental basis a while longer, they would have to ask Congress to extend the deadline.

The result would be to give the Congress a tighter rein on the program. Members of the subcommittee expressed the fear that the bill if enacted could become the vehicle for a "thinly veiled pay-raise".

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Services Divide New Management Systems

WASHINGTON.—The Defense Department continued the effort to get all its supply eggs in one basket this week.

Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson announced new single-management set-ups for clothing and textiles and for medical and dental supplies.

The Army Secretary was given the job of handling clothing and textiles for the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps. The Secretary of the Navy will handle medical and dental supplies for the group.

The directives stating the assignments were the latest in a series designed to apply the single manager system to common use items of the services. Earlier, the Secretary of the Army was given the task of buying food for all services and of directing military traffic management.

THE SINGLE manager system,

according to Defense planners eliminates duplication, saves money, makes inventories and distribution a lot easier, and puts responsibility squarely with one service.

When a single service is given responsibility and control over an item, the secretary is allowed to set up an agency in his department to handle the job. The agency is headed by an executive director who runs the show.

When it comes to supplying a commodity, the single manager organizes the distribution system. He can designate distribution areas, and one service installation in the area to store the items and issue them to all military bases in the locality.

When the operation involves



"I'm a humming bird? Heavens, I've always thought I was a bee."

traffic management the single manager sets up regional offices to run the system. The single manager is expected to combine the best methods each of the services have been using in the past.

Dentist Assigned

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Maj. Fred Josephson has been assigned as dental surgeon of the 8th Inf. Div. here.

He will travel to Germany with the 8th under Operation Gyroscope, the Army's unit rotation plan.

MAY 19, 1956

ARMY TIMES

Army-Navy Exercise Starts Off Monterey

MONTEREY, Calif.—Exercise High Seas, a joint Army-Navy amphibious training exercise, is in progress this week at Monterey, Calif.

Begun May 16, it will last until May 24. Designed to develop staff planning skills, the exercise is stressing interservice team work in conducting an atomic-age amphibious operation against a hostile shore.

Staff personnel of Amphibious Group 3, headed by Rear Adm. G. C. Towne, and Amphibious Squadron 3, commanded by Capt. K. Tolley, are among those taking part.

Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, commanding general of the 6th Army is maneuver director. His chief of staff is Navy Capt. Frederick V. H. Hilles, commander of Transport Division 52, San Diego.

Participants in the exercise emi-

barked for High Seas in San Diego aboard the amphibious force flagship Eldorado, the attack transport Bayfield and the landing dock Fort Marion.

Army units carrying out the beach assault include the III Corps, Fort Hood, Tex., commanded by Maj. Gen. Thomas L. Harrold, and the 1st Infantry Division, Fort Riley, Kan., commanded by Maj. Gen. Willis B. Matthews. Defender "aggressor" forces are made up of California Army Reserve and National Guard outfits, commanded by Maj. Gen. Riley F. Ennis, Deputy CG, 6th Army. Among the units taking part will be the 63d and 91st Infantry divisions (Army Reserve).



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"I'm a humming bird? Heavens, I've always thought I was a bee."

traffic management the single manager sets up regional offices to run the system. The single manager is expected to combine the best methods each of the services have been using in the past.

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MAY 19, 1956

Rank as Reward

GIVING higher rank as a reward to service people in technical, rather than leadership jobs can be harmful to discipline.

This is no new idea, having been expressed often in the press and elsewhere. What is new about it is that it was brought out into the open last week by a big Defense Department wheel, and in an official way.

In laying down "guidelines" for a joint committee setting out to study the whole field of professional and technical pay, Deputy Defense Secretary Reuben B. Robertson Jr. wrote:

"Consideration must be given to the existing system for recompensing officer and enlisted technicians. The present practice of rewarding technical ability with rank in order to provide adequate pay, depreciates military authority and responsibility..."

The remark was intended to be inclusive, although we feel that it has more applicability to the other services than to the Army. The ground service has been thorough in its effort to separate (and reward with greater prestige) its enlisted combat leaders from its technicians. But the Air Force, for example, seems to be on the opposite tack. Perhaps because most of its work is in technical fields, it is now seeking ways to attract more and better technicians.

However, it is true that all the services continue to think of rank as the only possible reward for good work. Secretary Robertson, on the other hand, thinks that a better reward can be found and one that can maintain some balance between technicians and combat people.

The Army, of course, is counted upon to make the same effort in this regard as the other services. In fact, Secretary Robertson emphasized this in commenting on a subject that has raised the hackles on many an Army officer's back in the past few months. He was talking about recent attempts to keep more medical men in service by giving them fast promotions and monthly bonuses.

This, he said, was "indicative of a piecemeal approach to the problem, dictated by demand and without orientation to our overall manpower requirements." Look for a more suitable solution, he urged the committee.

There is no doubt that a better and "more suitable" solution to this problem of medical promotions can be found, if there can also be found a few men of judgment and courage enough to withstand the special appeals from both sides of the question. As Army Times readers know, opinion on the subject is strongly divided and of some heat. On the one hand, the medics plead their long years of study in preparing for their profession and the practice lost while they are in service. Officers of other branches, who have "sweated-out" promotion for long years, are naturally resentful to see young doctors shoot up in rank after a relatively short service period.

Two letters in this week's Letters column illustrated the matter very well. Especially interesting may be the one written by "R. A. Officer," who proposes that the question of rank be sidestepped entirely by removing the medic's insignia of rank and promoting him in the grades of a civilian government worker (GS-7, GS-10, etc.).

We don't know how this would work out. It might be quite acceptable to the dentists and physicians themselves, a majority of whom possibly care only for the money, not the rank. But how would the idea set with the Army's top leaders and the legal department, who must concern themselves with military control and its doctrines? It is far easier to maintain discipline over commissioned officers than over uniformed civilians.

Nevertheless, the antagonism over relative rank seems to be at the core of the controversy between doctors and officers of other branches. We suspect that if the committee on technical pay can come up with an acceptable substitute for rank as a reward for medical service, the problem will just about remove itself. This would be a good thing, as far as the Army is concerned, for—as Secretary Robertson put it—the present system of recompense "depreciates military authority and responsibility."

'What a Spot for a Villain!'



LETTERS to the EDITOR

'Lost Class of '54'

WEST POINT, N. Y.: INTERESTING ARTICLE PAGE 4 OF MAY 5 ISSUE FD 288 GRADUATES CLASS OF 1954 VOLUNTEERED FOR AIRBORNE TRAINING PD THIS MEANS 60 PERCENT OF THOSE COMMISSIONED IN ARMY CHOSE JUMP TRAINING PD WOULD APPRECIATE CORRECTION OF ERRONEOUS IMPRESSION GAINED BY READERS OF REFERRED ARTICLE.

Lt. Gen. B. M. BRYAN, Superintendent, USMA

(Editor's Note: The story referred to concerned a jump at Fort Bragg in 1953 during which one paratrooper's chute failed to open fully and he plummeted to the ground before the eyes of West Point cadets there on a field trip. He survived to jump again. The story from the 82d Airborne PIO said the witnesses were the West Point class of 1954 and implied that the incident so "shook 'em" that few volunteered for jump training on graduation. It now appears that it was the class of 1955 which was on hand at the time. We don't know how many of them volunteered for jump training, but we're glad to extend apologies to the class of '54—both for ourselves and the 82d's PIO.)

Doctors' Promotions

FORT RUCKER, Ala.: It seems that a lot of Regular Army officers are very unhappy about special consideration that dentists and physicians are given in the service. We deeply resent these feelings and implications for the following reasons.

Dentists and physicians as a group are the first in our country's history to be drafted under a special draft act, i.e. the Doctors' Draft Act. The drafted professional men of today are usually over 28 (some have been drafted up to the age of 51), most are fathers, a number were and still are physically unfit for military service under standards of selective service in World War II.

Some of us fulfilled our Selective Service obligations in War II

but found that we were re-inducted in the doctors' draft. Many of us attempted to receive government training but were rejected for various physical reasons. In order to receive training at government expense during WWII in either the A-12 or V-12 programs, it was necessary to be classified as 1-A physically. In other words, none of us attempted to dodge the draft; the military service decided whether or not it would draft us.

Most of us paid for our own education—now the services want us. There has been and is now a critical shortage of dentists and physicians. In order to supply servicemen with these important services, discriminatory legislation permitting us to be drafted was passed.

It is not a question of patriotism, for the military has already had a crack at most of us. Now, at a most inopportune time, we are drafted. Please recall, we chose a career of dentistry or medicine of our own volition, just as others picked the military for careers.

It actually cost us money to make ends meet while we are serving our tour as dentists and physicians. Almost all of us are paying between \$1000 and \$3000 a year in insurance premiums while we are in the military. We obligated ourselves for these premiums without

anticipating that a special act of Congress would deprive us of an income, for two years, with which to meet these and other commitments. This insurance is a means for us to plan for our retirement.

In addition, many of us are having to keep up rent on our civilian offices and homes, make instalment payments on equipment, and some are still making payments on money borrowed to obtain our professional training.

All of us dentists and physicians held a certain "rank" in civilian life, a certain income, etc. After serving our tour of duty we return to civilian life to again start at the bottom of the scale, having to build up another practice.

Mention has been made of why don't other groups with special training and education receive these considerations? There is one essential difference between them and us. They are all under 28 or have been deferred to finish college, in most cases are single, and all are in good health. In other words, they were drafted under the regular draft act.

Mention has been made that we are being promoted too rapidly. This is a false notion, for recent legislation simply makes our speed of promotion more commensurate with other Army officers.

Most dentists and physicians certainly resent being drafted at this time, nevertheless most of us are attempting to render a high caliber of professional service.

Maj. JOHN G. McALPINE, Jr., Capts. JAMES V. BARONE, JOHN E. BINICZKIEWICZ, MAX CONLEY, C. B. KANTERMAN, MAJOR C. MILLS, and 1st Lt. AARON L. KING and CHARLES H. MILLER (all of the Dental Corps).

WASHINGTON, D. C.: In order to alleviate some of the hard feelings brought about by the rapid promotion and more pay being offered to the physicians in uniform, how about paying them on a civilian basis, i.e. give them GS ratings?

They could be made GS 5 or GS 10 or GS 15, depending on their qualifications, and then either put them into civilian clothes, or re-

(See LETTERS, Page 10)

Sgt. Smedley



"OK Gerber — get rid of it!"

Armed Services Must Compete With Industry

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

IT has been reliably reported that Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson once told a Congressional Committee, "What's good for General Motors is good for the country."

I agree with him—on one score, anyway.

General Motors pays high enough wages to get good people to work for it. General Motors also offers ample opportunities to ambitious young men and women, so that it can keep the good people it gets, or enough of them to be sure its higher level jobs are adequately filled.

If it didn't do these things, General Motors would soon be losing business to its hungry competitors.

The country might well follow this excellent example. I'm thinking especially about the armed services.

Either the pay, the prospects, the housing and family benefits and all the rest of the trimmings, are going to be raised to a reasonable equality with what General Motors and International Har-



vester and Bell Telephone, and so on ad infinitum have to offer, or the armed services are going to lose the good men they've got and find it increasingly hard to get any more.

MORE AND MORE, the positions of responsibility—not only officer jobs, but those of noncoms and technicians in the armed forces—require abilities fully equal to the abilities demanded in corresponding work in civilian life. The government is competing with General Motors, etc., for the services of young people coming out of school looking for a career.

It is likewise competing with General Motors, etc., for the services of young servicemen who have been trained in some intricate specialty at public expense and have the option of staying in uniform or getting out and selling their acquired know-how to somebody else who'll pay more for it and offer them better prospects for the future.

Either we are going to have armed forces composed in vast majority of misfits and second-class knuckleheads who can't make a living any other way, or the U. S. Congress is going to have to start competing. Not throwing sops here and there and making small-time compromises with facts, but really offering competitive rates of pay and living conditions.

For example, a civilian can live where he likes it best and finds the going easiest, or where his family can enjoy life the most, or

where the kids can have the best schools—there are many considerations and the civilian has a free choice.

The service man must live where he's told. If that happens to be some isolated outpost, he's not happy to find that there isn't any commissary, or if there is, that the choice is more limited and the prices higher than in the general store down the road twenty miles.

HE'S NOT IMPRESSED by the argument that these things are so on the theory that it's wicked for commissaries to compete with "private business."

He thinks it's not only wicked but stupid for the government not to take proper care of his and his family's interests—especially if he's on the last year of his third hitch, knows he represents a \$100,000 investment to his government, and that all he has to do when his hitch is up is say "No thanks" to the re-up pitch and betake himself to General Motors (or what have you) and sell his services for more dough and better prospects.

These nuclear days, the United States just can't afford not to have the best kind of personnel in its armed forces that it can get. It can't afford, in fact, not to have the best the country has to offer.

It needs and must have, if

the nation is to survive, the cream of the country's youth in uniform—not the dregs. Oh, yes, the draft's there—for two years. But the modern military career is like any other that amounts to anything—it's a lifetime job, or at least there must be enough people making it a lifetime job to provide a sound framework of experience and control into which shorttimers and floating workers can be fitted.

If we are to have this essential element of permanence and career-mindedness, the appeal must be to the ambition and the common sense of the individual.

CAREERS CAN'T be channeled and dictated here as they are in

the Soviet Union. The government has to compete or content itself with mediocrity.

General Motors has to compete and its top brass knows good and well that it wouldn't compete long with inferior personnel.

The United States has to compete, too, and the criterion of how well it competes is the respect which its armed power commands in the critical and ever watchful Soviet mind.

Secretary Wilson had a point when he said that what's good for General Motors is good for the country. He ought to go up on the Hill and tell that to Congress again.

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Promotions Total 310; More Still to Come

(Continued from Page 1)

these is Oct. 11, 1947. And from the Medical Corps list come eight officers, with the cutoff here July 20, 1951.

Promotions to major were given to 85 officers. Of these 43 are Army list with a cut-off of Sept. 27, 1950 and 126 months, 27 days total commissioned service for promotion purposes. No cut-off was given by the Army for promotions to major for either doctors, of whom there are 22, or dentists, who total 20.

80 94
Lt. Col. to Col.
Fay E. J. Carey, OrdC
Robert N. Dennis, Inf
Albert B. Evans, TC
Morris E. Galusha, SigC
General R. Gifford, TC
John R. Hector, Arty
William H. King Jr., OrdC
Edmund H. Long, CE
Jack N. Nahas, SigC
MC

Paul S. Andreas
Frank L. Bauer
John F. Biedin
Paul W. Hause
T. E. Huber
Henry S. Parker
Carlton W. Sergeant
Russell R. Watson
Edward J. Whittlesey

Major to Lt. Col.
Forrest M. Cowman, QMC
Arthur P. Evans, Arty
George L. Foster, Inf
Edward F. Ludington, Inf

MC
David J. Edwards
Herbert J. Jacobs
Donald J. Joseph
Charles W. Kraul
Loran E. Mott
Edwin S. Steinberg Jr
George A. Stanford
Richard R. Taylor

MSC
Salvatore Capasso
Charles J. Dunne, Jr.
Everett W. Malone
Elli B. Whitmore

Capt. to Major
Alvah W. Anderson, FC
Raymond J. Bais, Inf
William J. Biaz, Arty
W. D. Bluntz, OrdC
Willard C. Borden, Inf
Leslie C. Boyd, Arty
James E. Chidlow, Arty
John J. Cole, OrdC
Clifton L. Deming, OrdC
Robert E. Dickinson, Inf
William J. Donley, CE
Michael Duda, AGC
Joseph N. Graham, Arty
M. E. Hart, Jr., Inf
Julius J. Horn, SigC
Paul W. Jackson, Inf
Edward W. Jones, Jr., MI
John J. Kish, Inf
Walter A. Koch, MPC
Valerie W. Kosowek, CE
Fred S. Kuttner, Arty
Patrick L. Leman, CE
Malvah E. Maguire, CE
Clyde T. McKinney, AGC
Edw. D. McNamara, OrdC
Joseph F. Miceli, MPC
Alfred Milano, TC
Wm. H. Morris Jr., Arty
Patrick C. O'Brien, CE
Leonard J. Piekarski, CE
A. T. Pumphrey, Arty
Walter W. Sonne, QMC
Earl F. Sible, Inf
Joseph C. Smith, OrdC
Joseph V. Snyder, Inf
Edmund L. Fallon, Arty
John Teichert, QMC
Joseph N. Tricomi, OrdC
Walter J. Ursin, MI
Gallo Warner, AGC
Lee T. Waters, QMC
Harold W. Wilder, Inf
Joe F. Zions, CE

Medics
Luis Arismendi, MG
Manuel Barba, MC
Walter W. Bock, MG
Joseph Cabot, MG
Dorothy C. Deinick, DC
Edmund F. Edmonson, DC
Richard L. Franklin, MC
Jack C. Free, MC
Philip M. Goldstein, DC
Manuel A. Gonzalez, MC
Edmund B. Hardin, MC
Myers B. Hicks, MC
John M. Jacobs, DC
Irvin Jacobson, DC
Robert Janitschke, DC
P. Ervin King, MC
Charles M. Kramer, DC
Lawrence F. Lefevere, DC
James E. McAllister, MC
James M. Nakamura, DC
Dale H. Palmer Jr., MC
Harold E. Petersen, MC
Marcel A. Polk, DC
Merrill S. Prowe, MC
John C. Rizzo, DC
Roland G. Ross, DC
James L. Saunders, DC
John N. Schutte, MC
Merrill J. Shepp, DC
Jack Sloboroff, DC
Howard C. Stelle, MC
D. J. Thibault Jr., MC

The first two of the four May lists announcing temporary promotion to captain total 191. Of these 185 are Army list officers, five are chaplains and one is from the Army Medical Specialist Corps list. Cut-off for these 191 officers is June 3, 1952.

The two lists coming are expected to total 222 names. Cut-off for these lists will be June 23, 1952.

Names of those promoted in Special Orders 94 and 95 follow:

Charles W. Thompson, MC
Robert G. Tromly, MC
Hector M. Valles, MC
Charles A. Waldron, DC
Wilbur L. Weiner, MC
Edward D. White, MC
Lawrence H. Wyman, MC
1st Lt. to Capt.
Carl N. Allens, Inf
Alvah L. Bair, AGC
Riley L. Bell, AGC
Clarence H. Bennett, Arty
Robert M. Bier, AGC
George L. Bissell, AGC
John W. Boley, Inf
Donald E. Bolding, TC
Donald L. Bostick, Arty
Austin J. Bottelle, Inf, AGC
William C. Bowden, TC
Fred R. Bowling, Arty
Thomas J. Bradley, Arty
Lloyd G. Brewer, CE
Russell E. Brubaker, TC
Baird P. Bryson, OrdC
John T. Buse, Arty
Donald L. Clegg, Inf
William F. Brown, Arty
Jack G. Callahan, Arty
John G. Cantisano, Arty
Allen R. Champlin, Inf
Gilberto O. Charras, AGC
Millard P. Christopher, Inf
Robert W. Clark, MPC
William R. Clark, MPC
Calvin L. Colley, Arty
Wm. U. Corbett Jr., QMC
John H. Cousins, CE
Ray A. Cramer Jr., TC
Roland B. Curtis, SigC
Wallace L. Daniel, TC
Willie A. Davis, Inf
John T. Decker, Arty
Harold W. Dorschner, Inf
James M. Farrell, AGC
Albert G. Feilzer, OrdC
Vic M. Ferrier-Aponte, Inf
Joseph K. Galliher, Inf
Robert L. Garman, Arty
Richard Gieras, AGC
Allen M. Goodson, Inf
Tommy B. Gore, AGC
Vester M. Gray, SigC
John H. Grigs, Inf
Mike L. Haggard, SigC
Robert N. Haskins, Inf
George D. Hawley, AGC
Gee D. Heaton, Inf
Richard L. Hixson, CE
Herb S. Holland Jr., Arty
Richard B. Holler, Inf
William C. Howill, Arty
Arthur F. Keenan, Inf
John E. Kelley, SigC
Robert H. Kiesling, Inf
Lagerwerf, MI
Robert C. Lewis, AGC
Robert N. Longfellow, Inf
Harold V. Madden, Arty
George J. Mandrake, Inf
George L. Madsen, Inf
Wm. L. McClelland, AGC
Joseph A. McDonald, Inf
L. F. McGuire, Arty
James H. Merriman, Arty
James A. Michelson, Inf
William B. Middlemas, Inf
Nicholas Miku, OrdC
Leon A. Moten, QMC
Rexual Nash, Inf
William T. Nix, Inf
Thomas L. O'Brien, Inf
Alfred R. Otto, FC
Paul F. Pearson, Arty
John E. Perkins, AS
Brady Peterson, Arty
Thad E. Pinkney, Armer
William Pippin, AGC
John A. Powell Jr., Inf
Harold E. Ray, Inf
Milford Blasen, AGC
Robert M. Robinson, Inf
Fred G. Rockwell Jr., Inf
Arthur P. Rodgers, Inf
Robert A. Rogers, Inf
William J. Root, Arty
Paul L. Ross, Inf
Robert P. Rupert, OrdC
Robert R. Rutherford, Inf
E. Ryan, Arty
Jerry E. Scherer, Inf
Harold E. Schmidt, AGC
Edward F. Scott Jr., Arty
Edmund F. Sibley, AGC
Mason R. Shelton, Inf
Wade H. Simpson, SigC
Athol M. Smith, Inf
Thomas A. Spenser, QMC
Donald A. Stokan, CMC
Monroe S. Thomas, Inf
Henry C. Thompson, AGC
Charles C. Thomsen, Arty
Ronald E. Todd, FC
Ernest A. Van Natta, OrdC
Charles W. Webb, Arty
Ken H. White, Jr., Arty
William G. White, SigC
Donald E. Williams, Inf
William C. Wilson, TC
Woodrow F. Woods, Inf
Harold M. Youngdale, Inf

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 8)

move the rank insignia from their uniforms. This way, there wouldn't be both an obvious inequality in rank and pay between physicians in uniform and the normal Army officer.

All other RA or career Reserve officers have worked years to at-

tain the rank they hold. Passing out rank as an incentive for work done prior to coming into the service can only alienate those officers who, years ago, chose to make a career in the Army, Air Force or Navy.

If the service of the physician is at a premium, and the government finds it necessary to offer certain inducements to keep these individuals in the armed forces, then let them use money and not rank as their inducement. Rank is a service-wide factor that has significance only when all officers earn it in the same way—by actual federal service.

The inequality is felt by all officers who like to consider themselves first of all Army officers and secondly as technicians in their specialties. Thus, officers holding PhD degrees in allied medical sciences have had the same amount of formal training as an M.D., and the two frequently work together on the same projects.

As for American soldiers, they said that they'd take on the Russians on a man-to-man basis any time, anywhere.

Medicare

(Continued from Page 1)

the bill the minimum rather than the maximum.

Here are the other points of difference in the bill which must be ironed out before final approval:

• Civilian care for retired personnel and all dependents other than wives and children. The Senate cut all these out of the bill. The House had left the Secretary of Defense the option of caring for them if he could do so in the allotted budget. House managers would like to see some mention of mothers and fathers in the bill.

• Reservists retired under Title III of Public Law 810 are eligible for care in Defense facilities. The Senate added this feature to the bill. Such are not been given in the past. House members are lukewarm to the idea.

One of the points in favor of a straight \$25 charge, in addition to saving for the serviceman, is the question of administrative cost. Supporters of a flat charge argue that administrative cost of handling a daily charge system would be so tremendous that the government would not save anything. It would therefore be easier on the government and the serviceman to have a flat \$25 charge and let the government pay the rest.

Board to Pick Wacs, Colonels

WASHINGTON.—The selection board meeting this week to consider officers for permanent promotion to colonel will also select a small number of WAC officers for temporary promotion to lieutenant colonel, the Army said this week.

Selections for colonel are being made from a zone which includes all lieutenant colonels on the Army list through number 3186 in the 1955 (not 1956) Official Army Register.

Selection of WAC majors for temporary promotion to lieutenant colonel will be made, on a best qualified basis, from a zone which includes all those with date of rank as major of June 30, 1950, or earlier.

Numbers involved are in the neighborhood of a zone of 25 with probably fewer than 10 to be selected.

viding that the extra accessories such as the blue scarf, cord and discs were removed, as it is only a waste of the taxpayers' money.

Many of us are contemplating accepting our final discharges when our present enlistments expire, due to these brilliant uniform changes. We may be in fashion with the civilians, but will we still have an Army that we can take pride in?

MSgts. McCORKLE, ALTMAN, BANISTER, SFCs CARBONEL, DAVIS, CORNEY, FLUECKIGER, BORDEN, RANGLE, MEANS, SCHOENDORF, TYLER, and Sgts. BIBY, HILL, TABB, MATOSKY, LOEH and GAITAN (all of Co. L, 508th AB RCT.)

Let Skill Set Re-Up Bonus, Official Asks

By MACON REED

WASHINGTON.—Bigger re-enlistment bonuses for technicians in short supply, and smaller ones for people not badly needed, were suggested this week as a partial answer to the military "technician problem."

Assistant Secretary of Defense Carter Burgess talked about the problem before the Senate Appropriations committee.

"I have the feeling," he said, "that we can do more with the same amount of money we now use for re-enlistment bonuses. I visualize a system with flexibility in it. The system would pay a higher re-enlistment compensation to individuals who are in short supply and a lower amount to individuals in over supply."

He also suggested:

- Special pay technical;
- Longer services for those whom the services train in specialties that are in demand on the outside;

- Refusal of re-enlistment to servicemen whose capabilities are not in demand if they can't or won't retrain.

- Waiver of minor physical disability for some specialists.

Because practically everybody gets the same pay scales, he said, people are led to quit some hazardous or difficult fields and go for easier work.

That, he said, is why the Continental Army, for example, is 23 percent short in combat arms specialties of the top three grades and 25 percent over in administrative specialists.

Hall at Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Brig. Gen. Herbert A. Hall, Commander of the Columbus General Depot, welcomed Brig. Gen. William E. Barksdale, Office of the Quartermaster General, when he arrived here to speak before the Regional Quartermaster Supply Conference, May 9-11. Barksdale addressed an audience of over 200 conference from 14 states on the subject of "The Single Manager Concept."

Tyler Chief of Staff At Infantry Center

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Col. Orville Z. Tyler Jr. has been named The Infantry Center's new chief of staff at Fort Benning.

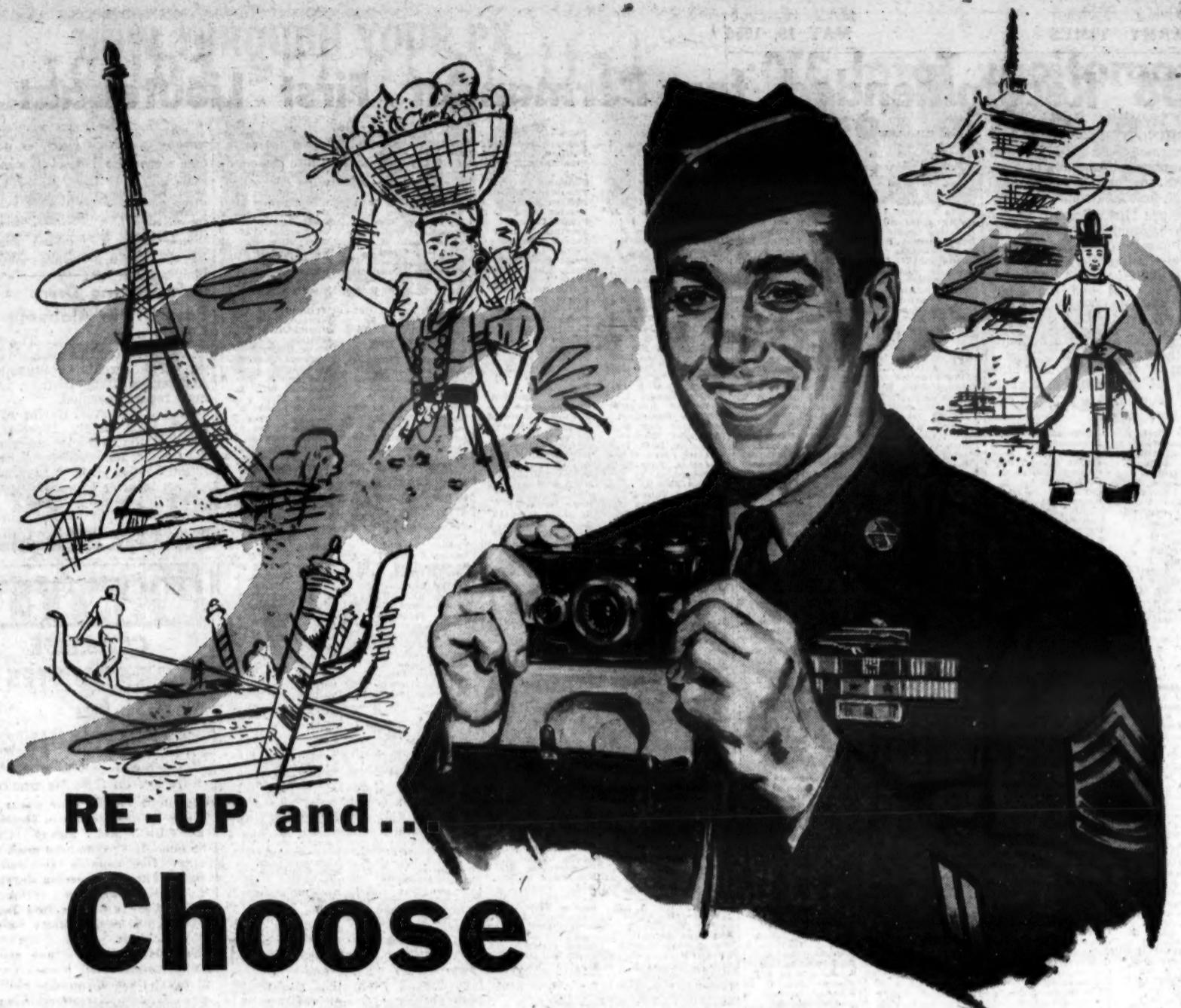
He replaces Col. Paul J. Mitchell who will become professor of military science and tactics at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa.

73 Students Taking Courses at Fort Buchanan

FORT BUCHANAN, P. H. — Seventy-three students, including members of the Armed Forces and civilian employees of the Federal Government, are enrolled in Flor-

ida State University's fourth session at Fort Buchanan.

Army men make up 63% of the enrollment at present, but twelve civilians and one Coast Guardsman are also taking courses.



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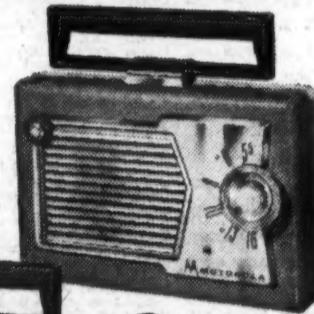
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MSGT. ARNOLD L. ALLEN, of Bunker Hill, Ind., examines a model of a nuclear power plant being constructed at Fort Belvoir, Va. Sgt. Allen is a member of the small group of military personnel selected to be instructors for nuclear reactor power plant operators and maintenance men.

Army Selects 12 Cadre For Nuclear Power Study

WASHINGTON. — The Army has announced the names of 12 senior career NCOs and specialists to be trained to operate the Army's first nuclear power plant, now under construction at the Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, Fort Belvoir, Va.

Over 300 applications were received in response to DA Circular 621-18 calling for volunteers for this training. Based on careful screening of these applications, the 25 most outstanding candidates were ordered to Fort Belvoir for personal interview before final selection. Letters are being sent to each person who applied to inform him of the results of the screening.

During the next two years cadre men will be engaged in on-the-job training at various AEC labora-

tories and will participate in the start-up and test operation of the nuclear power plant at Fort Belvoir.

THE NAMES of the 12 men selected Army-wide are: MSGT. Arnold L. Allen, SFC William B. Clark, MSGT. Robert R. Conk, SFC Paul J. Conlon Jr., MSGT. Harry M. Curran, MSGT. Charles R. Feavyear, MSGT. Lyndal E. Lasater, SP2 Earle W. O'Neal, MSGT. James A. Parks, SFC Ronald S. Poplar, SP2 Robert T. Shakour and MSGT. Richard B. Shellhaas.

Other Army personnel assigned to the course through nomination by the Technical Services are Capt. Richard W. Graham, CWO Robert E. Embleton, CWO Frank M. Hajdu, CWO Severt L. Sundine, MSGT. Philip W. Lavie, MSGT. George E. Paul, MSGT. Thomas S. Schlorz, MSGT. Arnold A. Manskey, Jr., SFC Leland L. Dole, SFC Robert L. Honeycutt, SP2 Richard H. Backus, Sgt. Mervyn A. Robair and 1st Lt. Earl E. Daly Jr.

Members of the cadre generally consider the assignment a "good deal."

Army SP2 Earl W. O'Neal, said: "It is a good opportunity to further my personal education and to get on the ground floor of a new project."

MSGT. Charles R. Feavyear said:

"I am extremely happy to have

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MADISON, Ind.—As a result of the extensive two week Savings Bond Drive recently conducted at Jefferson Proving Ground, the goal of 90% employee participation in the Savings Bond Payroll Deduction Program was exceeded thereby qualifying the installation for the Treasury "Minute-Man" Flag.

JPG is the first installation to win this award since the commencement of the present Savings Bond Drive. The present drive is the first since the end of War II.

At a mass meeting of all employees yesterday, Jack Storms, State Director, Savings Bond Division, U. S. Treasury Department, Indianapolis, Indiana, presented the "Minute-Man" Flag to Col. H. G. Hamilton, JPG's Commanding Officer.

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Services' First A-Power Plant Trainees Report to Virginia U.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.—Thirty-five new students, 34 of them from the Armed Forces, settled down last week at the University of Virginia to a special five-month course that will prepare them for a new military engineering occupation—operators of a nuclear reactor power plant that generates electricity and heat.

A pilot plant of this type is under construction at Fort Belvoir, Va., by the Corps of Engineers and the Atomic Energy Commission.

During the time they are attending the university, the group will be required to absorb a considerable amount of knowledge in mathematics, physics, thermo-dynamics and electricity. Their weekly schedule consists of 22 hours of classroom and laboratory work together with an equal amount of supervised study over a 5½-day week. They live in a university dormitory and, except for most of their ages, are otherwise indistinguishable from the other students on the campus.

WHEN THEY complete the course, a training program developed by the Corps of Engineers, all will be assigned to Atomic Energy Commission facilities for practical experience. When the Belvoir plant is completed, which is expected some time in the summer of 1957, all will return there to learn to operate that plant. Some of the group ultimately will be assigned to the AEC National Reactor Testing Station in Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Most of the 34 military members of the cadre will become instructors in the operation of the plant, which is an experimental "package" reactor, so designated because its component parts can be shipped to remote military bases and reassembled to provide electric power and light. It will be used in areas where transportation of conventional fuels is too costly.

MEMBERS OF the cadre generally consider the assignment a "good deal."

Army SP2 Earl W. O'Neal, said: "It is a good opportunity to further my personal education and to get on the ground floor of a new project."

MSGT. Charles R. Feavyear said:

"I am extremely happy to have

been picked for this training because I think this is the coming field and I am very interested in the nuclear business."

ALL OF THE military personnel selected for the cadre were carefully chosen. The Army fur-

nished 25 men, the Navy six and the Air Force three. They were required to have military ratings of not less than E-5, possess certain educational background, intelligence quotient, experience in conventional types of power plants and physical qualifications.

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Long Away



IT WAS "homecoming" for SFC Howard E. Smith when he rejoined the 1st Inf. Div. recently at Fort Riley, Kan., after 35 years absence. He was a mule skinner with the division's 1st FA back in 1920. When he left the outfit in 1921, he returned to civilian life for 20 years, rejoined the Army in 1941, and saw action in War II and in Korea. He's now with the 2d Bn., 26th Inf. Regt.

Flood of Praise For 76th FA Bn.

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — Praise came in triplicate at the 76th FA Bn. review held on the battalion fire-break.

Service Battery was awarded the Best Battery Plaque.

SP3 Elmer Flickinger received a letter of appreciation for his "indefatigable industry and enthusiasm" during the past 18 months.

Lt. Col. Theodore Kramer, CO, then read a letter of commendation from Maj. Gen. Bryan L. Milburn, Commanding General, Fort Devens, praising the battalion's contribution to the Rifle and Pistol Teams which fired so successfully at Fort Dix, N. J. last week.

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ENTERED IN INTER-SERVICE CONTEST

Army Photo Contest Winners Named

WASHINGTON.—Winners of the Army finals of the Sixth Interservice Photography Contest were announced this week.

The contest included entries in black and white single photographs, black and white picture stories, and color transparencies.

The prize winning photographs in the Army finals will compete with other winners from the Navy, Air Force, and Marine Corps in the Interservice Contest at the Pentagon on June 6.

ARMY WINNERS selected in the single black and white classification:

First Place: SFC Joseph A. Saras, Hq. Co. Signal School, U.S. Army, Europe, for his picture titled "Thru The Years".

Second Place: Awarded to MSgt. Edwin W. Delesdernier, for his entry "I'm A Good Boy." He is assigned to Co. A, 856th Engineer Bn., U. S. Army, Europe.

Third Place: "Boy With Bike,"

submitted by SP3 Robert MacDonald, 1st Special Troop Det., Fort Benning, Ga.

Fourth Place: PFC Herschel McIntosh, Co. E, Infantry School Detachment, Fort Benning. His entry was titled "Hiassssss."

Fifth Place: PFC Leonard Feldman's "Bargain." He is stationed with the 2d Evac Hospital, Europe.

Sixth Place: Lt. Col. Elbridge L. Snapp, assigned to the Fort Worth General Depot, Fort Worth, Tex., his entry "Goats At Sunset."

Seventh place honors in the black and white category were taken by Wendell B. Swanson for his photograph titled "The Young, The Old." Swanson is stationed with

the 526th Replacement Co. U. S. Army, Europe.

FIRST and second place winners in the black and white stories were awarded respectively to PFC Myles J. Adler and SP3 George C. Tolleson.

PFC Adler, assigned to Co. L, 7th Cav. Regt., submitted "The American Way." The entry of Specialist Tolleson was titled "Birth Of A Spoon." He is stationed with the 6th Armd. Div. Band, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

WINNERS in the color transparency category were:

First Place: Capt. Charles T. Schaeffer, 94th Engineer Co., Far East Command, submitted "Geisha Parade."

Second Place: "Hawaiian Flame," submitted by Pvt. Richard W. Copling, stationed with the Troop In-

formation and Education Section, 25th Inf. Div., Hawaii.

Third Place: Awarded to Capt. George E. Posner, for his entry "Swallow Quintet." Capt. Posner is assigned to the Signal Overseas Communications Bn., Far East Command.

Judges of the Army competition were Wallace Kirkland of Life Magazine; Don Bennett, Editor of the Photographic Society of American Journal, and Edwin Wisherd of the National Geographic Society.

Walter Named

FORT SILL, Okla. — Brig. Gen. Mercer C. Walter has been named to succeed Brig. Gen. John F. Bird as Deputy Commanding General of The Artillery and Guided Missile Center in anticipation of assignment orders for Bird.

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24th Div. in Korea Shows Its Armor

WITH 24TH INF. DIV., Korea.—"A magnificent demonstration" was the consensus of visiting dignitaries, including Gen. I. D. White, Eighth Army commander, about the Armor Day spectacle held by the 24th Inf. Div. recently.

The demonstration, first of its kind by the division in Korea, was hosted by Lt. Col. Jewett A. Dix's 6th Tankers at their parade field.

A total of 86 tanks, M-41s and M-46s from every unit within the division, participated in the armored show.

Besides Gen. White, other notables on the reviewing stand were: Lt. Gen. Robert M. Montague, I. Corps CG; Maj. Gen. S. B. Mason,

24th Div. CG; Brig. Gen. Edwin H. Carns, KMAC Advisor; Rear Adm. Walter E. Moore, Senior member of UNCMAC; Brig. Gen. Lawrence M. Guyer, of UNCMAC; and Brig. Gen. Bart E. Johnson, Chief of Staff, UNCMAC.

The Armor Day program began with a review of the tanks and crews by Maj. Gen. Mason, accompanied by the 6th Tnk. Bn. CO. The entire armored assemblage then passed in review.

In the afternoon a "tank rodeo" was held during which regimental and special unit tankers competed in driver and proficiency tests.

Awards for the winning tank crews were presented by Gen. Mason. Sixth Tankers carried off most of the trophies by winning five of the seven events. These were: First line Armor Day review—A Co., commanded by Capt. William A. Resnick; second place tank crew proficiency test—D Co. SFC Junior M. Bailey, tank driver; third place tank crew proficiency—A Co., Leslie Chavis, tank driver; tank driving competition in the M-41 class—Recon Pltn. Hq. Co., PFC Joseph D. Krout, driver; and tank driving competition in the M-46 class—Co. A, Sgt. Joseph M. Smith, driver.

Other award winners were: First place tank crew proficiency—Tnk. Co., 21st Regt., Sgt. Charles E. Fraser, driver; and second place tank driving competition—Tnk. Co., 34th Regt., SP3 Ellis Samples.

An afternoon of baseball was also on the schedule, with the 24th Div. Sp. Trps. nine outslugging I Corps Redlegs by a score of 11 to 4.

Included among the highlights of the day was the tape cutting by Gen. White, opening the 6th Tank newly renovated officers club.

WITH 24TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Two Marine A-D 4 Skyraiders dived on batteries of the 26th AAA Bn. in a simulated strafing which gave the units a taste of tracking fast moving planes.

Army L-19s had previously been used in the tracking missions, but their speed in a dive hardly ever reaches more than 90 knots. The two Skyraiders came in at flagpole level, reaching speeds of more than 300 knots.

Lt. Edward Scott, Bn. S-2, said, "We just wanted to see what the men were going to do with them. They were used to the slow moving L-19s."

Although it was the first time the fast planes had been used for tracking missions in the 26th AAA Bn., the gunners who manned the multiple machine guns of the M-16 halftracks didn't seem to have much trouble with them.

Said one gunner, PFC Hugh Hendrickson, "I got 'em coming in and going out, but they were moving a little too fast at mid-point (the point where the plane is almost directly overhead)."

A Friend Is Lonesome for Sergeant Bode

WITH 24TH INF. DIV., Korea.—The owner of one of the world's most famous military dogs has arrived in Korea. He is MSgt. Hubert Huth, owner of Sgt. Bode, one of the few airborne dogs in the world. Huth joined the 34th Rgt. and is NCOIC of Hq. and Hq's. Officers' Mess.

This is the first time that the two sergeants have been separated, and, says Sgt. Huth, "I really miss old Bode."

Huth, who doubles as a professional dog breeder, is the past president of the Fort Bragg Kennel Association. Originally purchased as a stud dog for \$250 in Los Angeles, the pedigree cocker spaniel has brought fame and fortune to his 39 year-old master.

BODE'S spectacular rise (and fall) came after he courageously followed Huth through a rugged field training problem. Bode eluded the overhead bullets with the best of the soldiers.

When Sergeant Huth was assigned to jump school with the 82d Airborne Div. at Ft. Bragg, he decided to take his heroic pet along. A special uniform and parachute was designed for the cocker by the Quartermaster tailor. Bode wore a black duty sweater with a saddle attached to his back. His parachute measured 16 feet with a 15 foot static line.

Sgt. Huth vividly recalls that first big jump by Bode. "This

game little fellow reacted typically to it," Huth said. "He was nervous and ill at ease, especially with all those flashbulbs exploding and the glare from the floodlights."

When Bode hit the ground he bounced a few feet and landed into the biggest canine build-up since the days of Rin Tin Tin. Magazines and wire services picked up the story and Bode became an international figure.

"He was filmed for a movie short and they've prepared a book-length biography on him," said Huth.

After successfully completing

A Long Sit



TRANS-PACIFIC BABY SITTER is SP3 Peter C. Danza, who carried a Korean baby from Japan to San Francisco for a buddy. The buddy, SP3 Russell B. Bowen, adopted the little girl, Kim, but the immigration deadline was running out before Bowen was scheduled to return. So Danza, who was rotating anyway, delivered the child to her new grandma in San Francisco.

Soldier Acts as Baby Sitter All the Way Across Pacific

YOKOHAMA, Japan.—When the USNS Gen. A. C. Anderson left here for San Francisco, it had a passenger aboard who could claim a first in long-distance "baby sitting."

SP3 Peter C. Danza, on his way home to New York for discharge after service in Korea, like many other soldiers, reported to the Port movements section well loaded down with bundles. One of his bundles caught the attention of everyone in the passenger terminal.

That special "bundle" was a year and a half old Korean orphan. From the way Danza handled the little girl, it was apparent that he was a novice at this sort of thing. When Danza was questioned about his charge, a story of a real "buddy" act developed.

SP3 Russell B. Bowen, a buddy and company mate of Danza in Korea, after correspondence with his wife in Eastport, Conn., decided that their year-and-a-half old son, Cliff, should have a playmate. When he visited an orphanage in Seoul, bright-eyed Chung Mi took Bowen's eye and he decided that she would be Cliff's new sister. All the necessary papers were filed and the little mixed-blood orphan took on a new name—that of Kim Bowen.

TROUBLE developed, however, in the form of the deadline for entry of Korean orphans into the United States. Bowen's time in Korea extended beyond the deadline, and for a time it seemed that Kim's trip to her new home would not take place. This was the point where Danza proved just how much of a buddy he was.

Since he was due to return to his home in New York, Danza offered to take the youngster with him and delivered Kim to her grandmother in San Francisco. The offer was accepted by Bowen.

Danza, with his precious bundle, got an air lift to Yokohama and was the first enlisted cabin passenger aboard the Anderson when she loaded in Yokohama.

At the gangplank Col. A. W. Lyon, Yokohama U. S. Army Port Commander, wished Danza well in his "baby-sitting" venture across the Pacific and turned the pair over to Capt. G. R. Over, skipper of the Anderson, for the voyage.

Mrs. Clifton Lyon, no relation to the port commander, Bowen's mother-in-law, was at the Fort Mason dock in San Francisco to take charge of her new granddaughter when the Anderson reached San Francisco.

Wives Rent Plane, Tour Hong Kong

TAIPEI, Taiwan.—A party of 38 wives of MAAG officers in Taiwan recently chartered a Civil Air Transport plane for a five day trip to Hong Kong primarily to spend money on a shopping spree, and incidentally, to sight-see.

Mrs. Louise L. Denton, wife of Maj. C. T. Denton, was the guiding hand behind the tour. Helping out was 1st Lt. Kenneth Wu, Assistant Secretary Headquarters MAAG, Taiwan, who had previously served with the American consulate general in Hong Kong. The only man on the tour, Wu, was "chaperoned" by his wife.

From the time the plane touched down on the Kai Tak runway and the wives were guided through immigration and customs procedures, they could hardly contain themselves until they were settled in their hotel and out on the streets visiting shops and tailors.

To most of them it was their first trip to Hong Kong but "old-timers" directed them to the bargain spots.

The services of the U. S. Navy Purchasing Office were used to the utmost. From a showroom, situated on the third floor of the China Fleet Club, near Fenwick Pier, service customers can choose from a full range of sample merchandise tagged at wholesale prices. The chosen items are then delivered to their hotel rooms by the shops displaying the items.

CAT personnel aided the visitors and conducted them on tours of interest to Tiger Balm Gardens, Victoria Peak and the Sky restaurant in the Great China House.

The CAT officials of the flight counted 1001 items purchased on the trip, ranging from dolls to dining tables. The total weight of all things purchased exceeded two tons. Luggage and hand baggage was 1000 pounds greater than upon arrival.

The tour was a success — others are being planned for those who missed this time. All seemed to be in agreement with the statement of one lady who summed it up by saying, "Right now my feet are killing me but as soon as I can get rested and can save or coax some more money from my husband, I want to return."

A Witching Stick Locates Water For 31st Infantry

WITH 7TH DIV., Korea.—Using a method taught him as a young farm boy in Pennsylvania, Capt. Russell Fairbanks, 2d Bn S-2, 31st Inf. Regt. relied on the "magic" of a "witching stick" to determine the site of a well for the battalion shower point.

According to Capt. Fairbanks, the forked limb of a willow tree led him to the spot and indicated that there were two underground streams joining together 21 feet below.

At 21 feet, there was nothing but mud and rock. But at 22 feet the well diggers hit water.

Capt. Fairbanks said he learned this method of locating water from an old farmer in Pennsylvania where he was raised, and he claims that it is still used extensively there. "A funny thing I learned recently," said the captain, "is that the Koreans use the same system, too."

The well is now 27 feet deep and five feet in diameter, with an eight foot column of water.

Civilization Reaches Korea: 7th Div. GIs Wait for the Bus

WITH 7TH DIV., Korea.—Established to reduce administrative transportation, the 7th Inf. Div.'s intra-post bus system between Camp Casey and Camp Hovey has proven to be a convenience for soldiers traveling to various community centers and on private business.

The system was started April 7 following a survey by the Division Transportation Office, under the direction of Maj. Gerris J. Drackett. The results showed an immediate need of a more adequate means of movement between the camps.

Operating on a half hour schedule in the Camp Casey area and an hour schedule in Camp Hovey, the "buses" are two and a half ton trucks converted by the 707th Ordnance Bn. Bus stops with the time schedule posted are located at intervals along the route.

In the first month the system handled some 3000 soldiers, each week seeing a continued boost in the number carried. The bus system has seen continued improvement since its start, when only two buses were available. One bus has been added and larger ones are planned for the near future.

Everyone Loves Max

SEATTLE ARMY TERMINAL, Wash. — SPC Max C. Jacobs of the 79th Trans. Co., a unit of Seattle Army Terminal, recently incurred the sleepy but nonetheless vehement wrath of about 50 members of the 330th Trans. Co.

Serving as CQ on a recent night for the 79th, Jacobs was instructed to awake the personnel of the company at the early hour of 4 a.m. for a special training operation.

Being new in the company, and possibly a little sleepy, he mistakenly awakened half a barracks of 330th men before realizing (or being politely informed) he was in the wrong place at what was definitely the wrong time. His departure from the barracks was a model of expedition.

Amphib Giant Tested at Yuma

YUMA TEST STATION, Ariz.—The largest military amphibious vehicle, the Drake XM157, was tested over desert grades here recently.

Lt. Col. Frank Speir, project engineer of the Drake from Detroit Arsenal, brought the 15-ton amphibious vehicle and maintenance crew from the California coast where it was tested in 20 foot plunging surf.

Carson Change

FORT CARSON, Colo.—A new assistant chief of staff for logistics will take over here this month. Col. John K. Flemming will succeed Col. Donald L. Bierman.

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — SUNEC operations begin this month for nearly a thousand troops from the Transportation Training Command as the first two of four groups leave for duty in the Far North in support of radar installations and air bases there.

These first two groups, scheduled to leave Hampton Roads Army Terminal in Norfolk on May 23, will go to Goose Bay, Labrador and Sondrestrom, Greenland. The troops have been trained at Eustis and Fort Story for the summer's mission.

SUNEC stands for Support Units Northeast Command which is one of two major supply operations of the Army Transportation Corps in the Far North. The other is Project 572, the job of unloading equipment on the Distant Early Warning (DEW) line in Arctic Canada and Alaska. Nearly 5000 troops from Eustis and Story will be engaged this summer in these two Far North supply operations.

Other SUNEC groups will leave in July. A group of over 400 men will go to Thule, Greenland on the first of July. It will be followed by the last group going to Frobisher Bay in Baffin Island, Canada about the middle of the month.

THE GROUPS leaving this month for Labrador and Greenland will stay until November, approximately six months of operations. The groups leaving in July will only be able to operate for three months because of the Arctic weather in the northern latitudes.

Truck, terminal service, harbor

craft, landing craft and amphibious vehicle units will all take part in the various SUNEC operations. Most of the training has been conducted at Eustis, but some terminal service and all amphibious vehicle training was at Story.

Dukws, will be used in all the SUNEC. The giant 98½-ton BARC will also be used. All four BARCs in existence will go to Forbisher Bay, Baffin Island to handle heavy and bulky loads for the second straight year. Landing craft such as were used in War II and at Inchon in the Korean war, will be used where beaches permit.

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North are trained in terminal service operation. Terminal service is the loading and unloading of ships

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Dragoons Observe 120th Anniversary

FORT MEADE, Md.—The 2d Armored Cav. Regt. will celebrate its 120th year of active service on May 23. Established in 1836 as the 2d Regt. of Dragoons by Pres. Andrew Jackson, the regiment has been on active duty ever since.

The Dragoons fought their first battle in the Florida Everglades against the Seminole Indians, a few weeks after activation. That was only the beginning for this proud regiment. Since that time, the 2d has adorned the Regimental Standard with 47 battle streamers. It has taken an active part in every war since its activation, with the sole exception of the Korean conflict. Even then, the outfit stood in the vanguard of the United States forces in Europe, as it guarded the troubled borders of Germany, ready to move into action at a moment's notice.

Last August, the unit returned from the European continent under Operation Gyroscope, leaving the border mission in the hands of a sister regiment, the 3d Armored Cav. Now, for the first time in eleven years, Organization Day will be observed on United States soil. A full schedule of events has been planned for the day. All training activities have been suspended in order that the whole regiment may take part in the celebration.

THE CEREMONIES will begin at 0900, with the invocation by Maj. Donald Carter, the regimental chaplain. Col. William E. Lohit, the regimental commander, will then deliver a few remarks to the assembled troops. The new commanding general of the Second Army, Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart, will be the next speaker. Following Lt. Gen.

Sgt. Wins \$50 For Suggestion

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—MSgt. Curtis E. Myers was awarded \$50 through the Army Incentive Awards Program, making him the first serviceman at Camp Stewart to receive a cash prize under the new military suggestion contest.

Myers, chief clerk of Camp Stewart's G-2 Section (Intelligence), suggested that a revision be made in the processing of security clearances. His suggestion has been adopted on post, and will result in annual saving to the Government of \$1,128.96, in addition to an annual saving of over 365 hours in time.

Tankers Return

FORT RILEY, Kans.—More than 300 tankers from the three regimental tank companies of the 1st Inf. Div., returned here after six weeks' training at Camp Irwin, Calif., in the heart of the Mojave desert.

The Fort Riley men were instructed by men of the 723d Tank Bn. at the Army's Armored Combat Training Center.

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New 'Copter Gets OK



THE ARMY HAS ACCEPTED the first of two utility type helicopters manufactured by a firm in Danbury, Conn. The new craft will undergo tests by the Army's Aviation Test Board at Fort Rucker, Ala. Designed to carry troops, staff personnel, cargo and litter patients, the new 'copter' weighs 5200 pounds. Its usefulness to the Army is viewed as very high.

In Chesapeake Bay

Army Vessel Rescues Two Airmen

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—The crew of a U. S. Army Freight Supply vessel was in Third Port here this week recounting the story of a dramatic sea rescue.

CWO Carroll R. Lund, master of the FS 221, said that the Maryland National Guard SA 16 Albatross amphibian which crashed into Chesapeake Bay off Annapolis last Thursday smashed into the water only a mile off the vessel's bow.

CWO Frank Mielnik, first mate, was on the bridge at the time and witnessed the crash. The plane, practicing air evaluation, circled the FS shortly before it went down. After it circled, the plane flew ahead and apparently either attempted a crash landing or the pilot misjudged his altitude. The nose hit first and the craft flipped over on its back.

MIELNIK immediately notified the Master who took charge of rescue operations. As the 221

proceeded to the scene at full speed, the first mate was put in charge of a lifeboat detail. The boat was lowered over the side until it was inches off the smooth water so that it could go into action as soon as the vessel reached the scene. All fires and cigarettes were ordered extinguished to prevent an explosion in case gasoline or oil remained on the water.

Although the men on the Freight Supply vessel did not know it at the time, the impact had broken the airplane in the middle. In the twilight they saw only the tail section floating and attempted to run a line around it. By fastening the line to a boom used to lift cargo in and out of the ship's hold they hoped to keep the plane afloat long enough to effect rescue of any crewmen still aboard. The tail, last

portion of the plane to remain afloat, sank before they could reach it, however.

THE ONLY two survivors, TSgt. Merrick C. Stecker and A/3C Robert Szrechowik, were floating in their life jackets, apparently suffering from shock, but feebly struggling to reach a life raft when the 221's lifeboat arrived. The men were taken aboard. Seeing that one of the men had a serious cut on his wrist and fearing loss of blood from arterial bleeding, Mielnik improvised an emergency tourniquet with the strap of a life jacket.

The other three crewmen, Maj. Stanley L. Souders, Capt. Paul G. Shelton, and A/3C Louis J. Florey, are believed to have gone down with the plane.

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Engineers Train With Helicopters

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Engineer troops at Belvoir recently added helicopters to training in their secondary role as Infantry, when four Piasecki H-21-Cs joined a unit of the 79th Engr. Group (Const.) in a night combat training problem.

It was the first time for a 79th unit to use helicopters during a training problem, and the Davison Army Airfield command helicopters were deployed by the Aggressor commander to improve defensive emplacements and strategy in the mock battle.

The master battle plan had half of Hqs. Co., 79th Group, entrenched as a rear-guard resistance pocket on a large "paper" battlefield. The remaining half of the unit were the Aggressors, with the mission of mopping up the pocket. The objective of the problem was to stress and illustrate offensive tactics.

First Lt. Robert Finklestein, company commander and commander of the Aggressor division of his unit, first dispatched a shock squad by helicopter to hit defender troops dug in the William's Woods sector of Belvoir.

This helicopter discharged the squad, departed, and quickly returned in a mock landing to give an impression of a build-up for an attack on the defenders.

The Aggressor commander meanwhile had filled the three remaining helicopters with his main force at a parade ground assembly area, and landed them to the rear of the resistance pocket.

This tactic surprised the defenders, who had been diverted by the heavily armed (blank ammunition) shock squad, and were maneuvering to repel a large force, since an H-21-C helicopter can carry 20 fully armed soldiers.

Second Lieutenant Alvin Thomas, company training officer and defender troop commander, said the Aggressor tactic served as a startling and vivid demonstration of offensive operations.

The helicopters and pilots were from the 509th Transportation Company (Light Helicopter).

Truck Kit Dropped By 'Chute

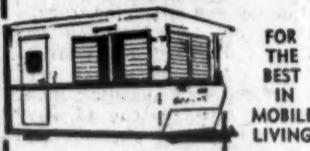
FORT BRAGG, N. C. — A modified $\frac{1}{4}$ ton truck kit, used in rigging $\frac{1}{4}$ ton trucks, was dropped by parachute for the first time by the 82d Abn. Division at Bragg, when Btry. A of the 376th Abn. FA Bn. dropped two $\frac{1}{4}$ ton trucks on Drop Zone Salerno from a C-119 Flying Boxcar. The drop was supervised by heavy drop technicians of the 82d Abn. Div. Parachute Supply and Maintenance Co.

A new principle pertaining to crash frames and distribution of shock padding is the feature in this new technique, recently released to airborne units by the Quartermaster General. Extensive research and testing of this kit was done by the Quartermaster Corps and CONARC Board #5, before it was released.

This modification to the $\frac{1}{4}$ ton truck, heavy drop kit was required as the kit previously used was causing a "bowing" of the frame near the rear of the truck upon contact with the group. The modified kit gives more equalized support of the lead and distributes the landing shock more evenly, thus eliminating the bending of the vehicle frame.

The $\frac{1}{4}$ ton truck is an important vehicle to the fighting troops in an airborne operation, as it not only is used in transporting personnel, equipment, and supplies, but is also used as a prime mover for light artillery pieces.

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2d Army to Continue 'Tobacco Leaf' CPX

FORT MEADE, Md.—Nearly 1700 National Guardsmen and Army Reservists from the Second Army area will attempt to push the "Aggressor" from a strong offensive line in southeastern Pennsylvania later this month.

In a command post tactical exercise known as Tobacco Leaf V the civilian-soldiers will test their military skill at Fort Meade and Fort Knox, Ky., May 26 and 27.

Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart, Second Army commander, will be the overall director of the exercise. Reserve and Guard unit commanders and their staffs will come from Pennsylvania, Ohio, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky.

Tobacco Leaf is an annual exercise in which the Second Army is fighting a fictitious aggressor who has theoretically invaded and overrun the northeastern part of the United States. This year's operation will emphasize special weapons including atomics. An effort will be made to evaluate the tactical effects of atomic warfare.

THE PURPOSE of the exercise is threefold: To give commanders of National Guard and Reserve units the opportunity to apply sound logistical, tactical, and administrative principles to the solution of combat problems; to develop an extensive capability in higher command and staff echelons in defense against enemy employment of atomic and chemical-bacteriological-radiological weapons, and to improve individual techniques and skills.

On the maps used by the participants there will be almost 600,000 troops, both friendly and aggressor, maneuvered back and forth in offensive and defense positions. Action is scheduled to get underway at noon on May 26 and will end 24 hours later.

THE THEORETICAL Aggressor operations during the summer of 1954 ended with the capture of Quebec and a subsequent winter campaign in upper New York State against U. S. Forces in the Lake Ontario area. After a reverse by U. S. Forces during January-February 1955, Aggressor received reinforcements and overran the entire northeastern portion of the United States.

Last Oct. 2, Second Army at

504th Will Lose Real Old Timer

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—The 504th Abn. Inf. Regt. will soon lose one of the few real "old soldiers". He's SFC John R. "Wild Bill" Elliott, from Co. F, and he's on orders to Germany after 13 years with the regiment.

Elliott, one of the few members of the 504th who fought with that unit through War II, earned his nickname for his display of heroism on the front lines during that conflict.

A veteran of 106 parachute jumps, he is the holder of the Combat Infantry Badge, Bronze Star and the Master Parachutist's Badge and the European Theater of Operations medal.

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tacked northeast driving Aggressor forces across the Susquehanna River. A successful crossing of the river later that month was followed by a penetration of the first and second Aggressor defensive lines. By Jan. 1, 1956, the Aggressor had withdrawn from his defensive positions along the entire front. A wider dispersal of Second Army troops was then ordered to provide greater maneuverability and flexibility, and provide passive resistance, due to the Aggressor's increased atomic capability.



ARMED FORCES Relief and Benefit Association directors for 1956 were chosen at the organization's annual conference. They are (seated, from left) Rear Adm. Otis L. Anderson, vice-president; Gen. Edwin W. Rawlings of the Air Force, president and Maj. Gen. Robert S. Moore, Army. Standing are (from left) Rear Adm. James A. Hirschfield, Coast Guard; Maj. Gen. Robert O. Cork, Air Force; Maj. Gen. Harry W. Crandall, Army, vice-president; Maj. Gen. John R. Gilchrist, Air Force and Brig. Gen. James P. Berkeley, Marine Corps. Rear Adm. Irving M. McQuiston, Navy, was absent when this photograph was made.

TV 'Tours' California Nike Site

FORT BARRY, Calif.—Thousands of residents of the San Francisco Bay area were given their first tour of a Nike antiaircraft guided missile battery May 11, on the popular "Baywindow" television program.

Filmed at the Army's Lake Chabot Nike position near Castro Valley in the East Bay, the film took viewers on a complete tour of the site.

Spliced into the film was a scene of a Nike missile being fired at the White Sands Proving Grounds in New Mexico. The missiles are not fired from their defense positions in this area unless it is the "real thing." Army antiaircraft gun and guided missile units ring the San Francisco Bay area, on the alert 24-hours a day, seven days a week.

From a ridge high above San Leandro, viewers saw the ever-watchful "eyes" of the Nike system . . . the electronic radars.

Here they saw the long range radar which picks up targets many miles from this area, and then transfers the target to the missile when the hostile aircraft nears Nike range. Then viewers saw the third member of this radar concentration, the missile tracking radar which follows the Nike in flight until it intercepts and destroys the enemy aircraft.

THE CAMERA then took viewers across Lake Chabot to the Nike missile launching area, and followed the missile from the time it was unpacked from its hermetically sealed shipping container until it was fueled, armed, erected on the launcher and ready to fire at an enemy attacker.

Of special interest was the demonstration of the Nike missile being fueled with jet fuel and the acid which is necessary as an oxidizer. Protective clothing worn system's target tracking radar

Badges to 48

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—Maj. Gen. Bryan L. Milburn, Post Commanding General, presented Expert Infantryman's Badges to 48 soldiers of the 74th Regimental Combat Team at a recent parade. Milburn, Col. Julian H. Martin, commanding officer of the 74th RCT and members of their staffs reviewed the troops, while relatives and friends of the EIB winners looked on.

Deputy Takes Over

ZAMA, Japan—Col. William H. B. Howard has been appointed Chemical Officer, Headquarters, United States Army Forces, Far East and Eighth United States Army (REAR). Howard has served as Deputy Chemical Officer to Col. Roy W. Muth since February, 1956. Muth has departed for the United States for a new assignment.

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taken, appeared as a guest on the program.

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PFC RICHARD J. KELLY is something of a celebrity in the 2d Recon Co., 2d Inf. Div., after firing a possible score on the Yakima, Wash., Firing Center's tank gunnery range. He is the first Fort Lewis soldier to accomplish the feat in several years, according to post officials.

Military Air-Rail Travel Office Opens at Ft. Polk

FORT POLK, La. — Brig. Gen. Marion W. Schewe, deputy post commander, has announced the opening of an air and rail transportation section of post transportation office to meet the needs of military personnel here, traveling privately or on orders.

"I can get reservations, tickets or give you information about air travel from here to any place in the world," said Mr. Hurley Compton, representative of Air Transportation Association of America, in his recently opened office in building 1714.

Representing all the scheduled airlines in the United States and Canada, Compton handles arrangements for air travel of military personnel here, both private and military.

Rates offered for plane travel are first class, air coach and the family plan (for travel on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays).

Rail transportation is represented, also. Mr. David K. North representing Western Military Bu

reau and the Association of American Railroads, offers tickets, reservations and information to any traveler wishing to use the railroads to travel anywhere in the United States or Canada, for either private or military use.

Travelers may go first class, pullman, coach or furlough rate (for traveling in uniform and carrying orders).



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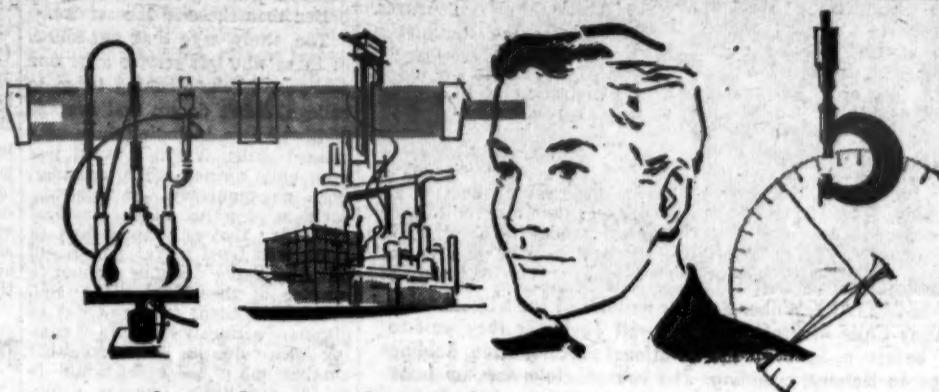
Army Sets Up Europe R&D Liaison Group

WASHINGTON.—A U. S. Army Research and Development Liaison Group was established in Frankfurt, Germany, on May 15, the Department of the Army announced this week.

Operating under Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, Chief of Research and Development, Department of the Army, the liaison group of three

officers will engage scientific and technical talent of Western Europe in research work of interest to the Army. To this end, contracts will be negotiated with selected European universities, research institutes, and industrial firms in unclassified areas of basic research. The liaison group will be attached

to Headquarters, U. S. Army, Europe, for administrative purposes. Composing the group are Lt. Col. Monroe E. Freeman, Lt. Col. Billy B. Geery, and Harry Dauber, a Department of the Army scientist employed at the Army Signal Corps Engineering Laboratory, Fort Monmouth, N. J.



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Procter & Gamble, a leading manufacturer of synthetic detergents, soaps, shortening, and other products requiring chemical processing, has a number of openings in its manufacturing and engineering divisions for recent college graduates who will return to civilian life this year.

These are good positions with a good future. Procter & Gamble has been regularly named by the American Institute of Management as one of the 12 best managed organizations in the United States. Procter & Gamble has grown steadily since its founding. During the past 10 years gross sales have increased from \$336 million to over \$910 million. Its long-term expansion program means that many of today's trainees will become tomorrow's executives. Promotions in Procter & Gamble are always made from within and are as rapid as ability warrants. The size of each operating group is such that each individual's progress is closely observed and merit, imagination, and efficiency are rewarded.

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Development, Engineering and Industrial Engineering Headquarters both U.S. and Overseas are located in Cincinnati, Ohio.

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Members of the Overseas headquarters group live in Cincinnati but make periodic trips to Overseas locations.

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Defend the Army View



ARMY SECRETARY Wilber Brucker huddles at the witness table with Army Chief of Staff Gen. Maxwell Taylor as they wait to testify before a Senate Appropriations subcommittee holding hearings on Defense spending. The two officials were on hand to defend the Army's current program amid criticism from Democratic senators and others that the whole defense program is inadequate.

Airborne AAA Unit to Drop In Demonstration at Bliss

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — Students from the Antiaircraft and Guided Missiles branch of the Artillery School at Fort Bliss, Tex., and 5000 civilians are expected to witness an instructional airborne operation by a reinforced platoon from the 82d Abn. Div.'s only AAA battalion.

The platoon, 48 paratroopers strong, from Btry. B, 80th Abn. A.A. Bn. (SP), will stage the operation May 26, on Donna Anna Drop Zone, a dry lake bed.

Capt. Charles F. Drako, battery CO and in charge of the forthcoming drop at the Texas post, recently returned to Fort Bragg after looking over the Bliss drop area.

The main body of paratroopers will arrive at Bliss May 21. Between the time of their arrival and the day of the jump they will set up static displays of heavy drop equipment and personnel parachute equipment which will be on view for the students at the school.

THE AIRBORNE antiaircraft men will stage one practice drop on the sandy lake bed May 24. Then they will prepare themselves and their equipment for the demonstration. In addition to the 48 men who will jump, equipment furnished by the AAA and Guided Missiles School will also hit the silk.

After the paratroopers have made their landings, seven C-119

Flying Boxcars will disgorge their "heavy drop," consisting of two M-55 "quad-50" machine gun mounts, two $\frac{1}{4}$ -ton trucks, several M-63 machine guns, cal. 50, and a $\frac{1}{4}$ -ton jeep trailer.

After securing and derigging this equipment, the platoon will occupy anti-aircraft defensive positions of an assault position. During the drop and the subsequent phases of the operation, the assembled spectators will hear a commentary by Lt. Col. Thomas P. Iuliucci, CO of the 80th.

The troopers will return to Bragg May 29.

• Fort Carson ROTC Students Complete Visits

FORT CARSON, Colo. — The final two waves of students enrolled in the reserve officers' training programs in neighboring colleges visited the post last week. First, came 75 future U. S. Army officers from Colorado University in Boulder. They were followed by 20 ROTC students from Colorado College in Colorado Springs.

THE POST became the home of the 25th FA Bn., last week with the arrival from Germany of the first wave of the Operation Gyroscope unit. Sixty-four enlisted men and one officer comprised the first increment of the battalion to arrive here.

SOME 134 CARSON enlisted men have been released from service or will be shortly under a new early release program initiated by Department of the Army. The new policy gives authority for the granting of early releases to personnel assigned to units scheduled for a permanent change of station or to units slated for inactivation. Directly affected by this is Carson's 8th Inf. Div., headed for Germany, and the 88th Eng. Bn., which completes its inactivation process May 15.

THE 437th Army Band will move in June to Fort Riley, Kans., on a permanent basis. This action will leave the post with only two bands—the 179th and 8th Inf. Div. Bands.

Small World

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—When SFC Robert Shipley was an ROTC instructor at Montana State University three years ago, one of his students was Paul D. Hansen of Missoula, Mont.

Came August 1954 and the Stanfield, Ore., sergeant left the Montana campus for duty at the 44th Div. School of Standards at Fort Lewis, later the 2d Div. NCO Academy. Recently he was reassigned as platoon sergeant for the 1st Platoon, Co. C of the 23d Inf. Regt.

His new platoon leader, a young second lieutenant, was on hand to welcome him when he walked into the Co. C orderly room:

Paul D. Hansen, of Missoula, Mont.

News of Other Services

AIR FORCE

ARMEN who chose not to re-enlist are finding that life as civilians is not all it's cracked up to be, a survey of 3000 ex-airmen shows. The Air Force announced that among those surveyed few found pay and opportunities any better than those in the service.

The study says that one-fourth of those who left service after one four-year hitch, planning to go to college, didn't do so; that average civilian wages, including those with critical skills, is \$73 a week, less than most airmen make, considering non-monetary emoluments, such as clothing, food, medical care, etc.; that only about half of those who tried to get jobs based on Air Force training (about a quarter of those who didn't sign over) succeeded; that one out of eight are seriously thinking of coming back into the Air Force, that another one of the eight would do so "if conditions (service conditions) improve some."

But three out of five said that it isn't pay but the freedom that civilian life offers compared with service life that keeps them out of uniform.

FURNISHED QUARTERS by mid-1959 is the goal for all overseas bases where airmen and officers may take their families. The Air Force will start a program during the next 12 months to buy enough furniture to equip homes in Okinawa first, then in other overseas stations. Such furnished

quarters are already in use in Germany, Panama, Johnson Island and Alaska. The Air Force program calls for furnishing private rental as well as government-owned quarters.

COMMANDERS have been told they may give "early discharges" to airmen who have "lost time" (while awol, in confinement) to make up, providing the lost time has not taken place during the last six months before discharge, that not more than 90 days' time has been lost during the year preceding discharge, and that the man is not also getting a waiver to re-enlist. Punitive discharges may also be given to airmen who are awol, under certain strict conditions.

SEA SERVICES

NAVY HAS CUT to five months' time required to qualify for promotion to E-3 (equals PFC in the Army, for which a man with 14 months' service can qualify), and to 11 months the time for qualification for E-4 (equals corporal or SP3, for which at least 20 months' service is now required in the Army).

MORE UNIFORM changes for the Marine Corps: stretch socks are under test; a lightweight, gabardine blue uniform will be test-worn this summer; a new raincoat is getting study. All these items are for enlisted marines.

GUARD - RESERVE - VETERAN

AN increasing number of former opponents of the Reserve Forces Act and/or the way the Army has been putting it into effect are swinging around to its support.

Maj. Gen. Ellard D. Walsh, president of the National Guard Association, told a Congressional committee that recent Guard efforts to recruit six-month Reserve volunteers might indicate that he had "been wrong about the program."

Rep. Overton Brooks (D., La.), who has been critical of RFA handling, says "he is much more pleased with RFA now" than he was in January.

The Guard seems to have dropped its fight to get the six months' training split into two three-month summer programs.

THE PRESIDENT will put off to next year any legislative requests based on the study just completed by his Commission on Veterans' Pensions. This is in line with previous Army Times reports.

REP. Olin Teague (D., Tex.), chairman of the House Veterans Affairs committee, has challenged the Administration and his colleagues on the Banking and Currency committee, which handles general housing laws, to liberalize the lending provisions of the Federal Housing Administration's home purchase loan plans instead of extending the War II GI loan program beyond July 25, 1957.

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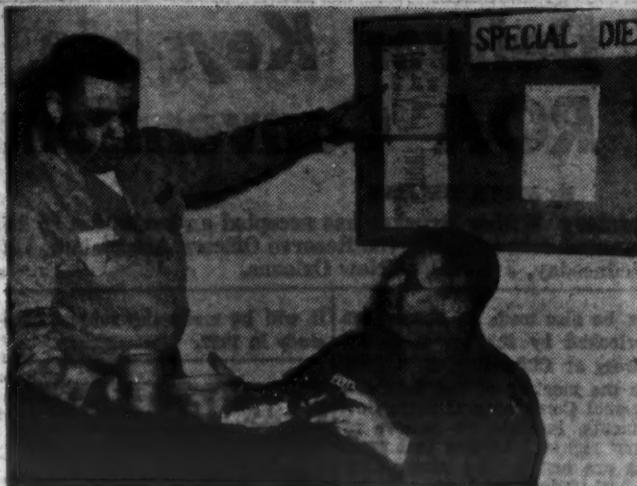
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MESS STEWARD SFC Theodors C. Higgins reminds one of his chubbier patrons that he must eat at the 1500 calories table. This special diet table is one of the features of the 29th AAA Bn.'s consolidated mess hall in Japan, where plants decorate the interior and canopies and indirect lighting help simulate a restaurant atmosphere. Receiving the slimming food is Sgt. William Bok of Hq. Btry. The PIO didn't say whether mess steward Higgins eats at his own diet table, or packs it away with the rest of the boys.

RFA Unit Takes Top Honors Among Trainees at Chaffee

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. — Btry. D of the 1st Bn., 2d FA Trng. Regt. — whose members are six-months volunteers under the Reserve Forces Act of 1955 — was selected as the "Honor Battery" among those units graduating from eight weeks basic training here May 12.

The selection of this particular battery as the standout unit among those completing the training cycle

was significant because the other two units competing for the honor were comprised of draftees and Regular Army enlistees.

An honor battery is chosen on the basis of its adaptation to military life, demonstrated leadership, reaction to commands, qualification in basic infantry weapons, military courtesy and bearing, mastery of instruction and participation in off-duty hours activities.

The success of these youngsters, between the ages of 17 and 18½, in competition with older trainees was credited by their battery commander, Capt. Roy J. Olsen, to, "plenty of spirit and a real desire to excel."

Back in Service

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — U. S. Army vessel LCM 284, assigned to Aberdeen Proving Ground, has been returned to service after undergoing general repairs at the Dravo Corporation Shipyard, Wilmington, Delaware.

When a weasel has towed the target completely across the range,

Gyroscope Makes Dream Come True

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Pvt. George N. Hendricks of Heavy Mortar Co., 13th Inf. Regt., always wanted to visit Europe and study the famous art works which have inspired many artists.

Now, under Operation Gyroscope, the Army's unit rotation plan, Hendricks will be one of the soldiers traveling to Germany in the fall with the 8th Inf. Div.

The 26-year-old artist made his living painting portraits in oils. He added to his income by selling studies and landscapes, but portrait painting was, as Hendricks puts it, "my bread and butter."

In Europe, the Carson artist hopes to visit many of the outstanding art centers during his furlough time. He hopes to get his Army release in Germany and remain in Europe to study.

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it stops, unhooks its cable, and the other weasel at the far end of the range is ready to hook up and repeat the procedure. Steizner says that this expedient has proved quite satisfactory for training purposes, and the range will be in continuous use as long as the bay remains frozen.

THE ICE in Thule Bay is 36 inches thick. According to authorities on the subject, 18 inches will carry a 20-ton truck, and since the weasels used in this training procedure are considerably lighter

than this, the conditions of safety on the ice have been more than adequately met.

Besides the difficulties of terrain and ice, operations at Thule are confronted with other obstacles as well, particularly the cold and its effects on both men and equipment. To meet them most efficiently all men have been equipped with Arctic clothing which they are required to wear when they work on the range, and all weapons are treated with special Arctic lubricants.

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Congratulations



SP3 GEORGE W. KURTZ, right, receives the annual Technical Directors' Award of the Quartermaster Research and Development Command from Brig. Gen. Charles G. Calloway, CG of the command, in Natick, Mass. Kurtz is the first member of the military services to win the award.

Soldier-Chemist Receives Annual QM Research Award

CHICAGO.—The annual Technical Directors Award of the Quartermaster Research and Development Command was presented recently to SP3 George Kurtz, a dairy technologist at the Quartermaster Food and Container Institute, Chicago, for his work in developing a successful process for removing oxygen from hermetically sealed containers.

The presentation was made at Headquarters, Quartermaster Research and Development Command, Natick, Mass., by Brig. Gen. Charles G. Calloway, commanding general.

Kurtz's method involves use of an in-package "oxygen scavenger."

Merchandise Saved by GIs

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Five post soldiers turned firemen to save the Pettigrew Auction Company in Colorado Springs from serious damage.

The quintet, all members of the 41st Tank Bn., were passing the building when they saw flames through the display window. Four of them forced the locked door while the fifth called the fire department. The soldiers had pushed a lot of merchandise away before two fire companies arrived to extinguish the blaze.

400 Gordon Soldiers Sign for 2041 Years

FORT GORDON, Ga. — Nearly 400 Fort Gordon soldiers have recognized the advantages of Army service, and have reenlisted for a staggering 2041 years, since the first of the year.

Capt. Presley L. Treime, Post Recruiting Officer, announced last week that a grand total of 403 men will have signed up for an additional "hitch."

Mace at Chaffee

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. — Brig. Gen. Ralph R. Mace arrived here from Fort McPherson, Ga., to assume duties as Deputy assistant commanding general, replacing Brig. Gen. Wallace H. Barnes, who will retire on July 31.

Brucker to Deliver Keynote Address at ROA Convention

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON.—Army Secretary Wilber Brucker has accepted an invitation to be the keynote speaker at the 1956 annual convention of the Reserve Officers Association. He is slated to be on the program Wednesday, June 20, at New Orleans.

This is the first time that the ROA will have had a Secretary of the Army as its keynote speaker. The convention probably will attract large numbers of active duty Reserve officers.

Job Rights Contended?

Business may be bargaining over job rights of military Reservists in next contract negotiations with labor. One of the last acts of the CIO Committee on Veterans' Affairs before it merged into the new AFL & CIO operation, was to draw up model contract clauses designed to protect employees against loss of any benefit because of time off to participate in compulsory Reserve training.

So far, labor's interest in Reserve has received little or no publicity. Next management-labor "consultations" should spotlight labor's support of Reserve program.

New Job for Paul

Lt. Gen. Willard S. Paul, national president of the Retired Officers Association, and deputy director of the Office of Defense Mobilization, will take over Aug. 1 as president of Gettysburg College.

Would Extend FECA

Rather than cancel out the security protection extended to Reserve officers on active duty, through the Federal Employees Act, the Reserve Officers Association takes the position that the law should be extended to officers of the Regular Army and the National Guard. This law extends to survivors of Reserve officers who die while on active duty in peacetime, a monthly security pension of up to \$525 a month. Survivors of Regular officers in peacetime have a ceiling of \$69 a month.

Governor Clark?

Is Gen. Mark W. Clark, president of The Citadel, headed for South Carolina politics?

In his recent speech on the military competency of the Negro soldier

dier, he also made an observation overlooked by the press. In his address at Charleston, S. C., before the meeting of the Southern Regional Conference of State Governments, he said, "I believe in states' rights. I believe that problems are best settled where they are best understood."

Gen. Clark is a native of New York. Hence his remarks on states' rights leads to the belief that he may contend for governor of South Carolina in the near future.

CORRECTION

Last week's story, "Bradley Report May Portend Review of Reserve Benefits," said it is unlikely this will be studied in 1957. It should have read that it is likely

it will be made the subject of a study in 1957.

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MORGAN
DRIVE AWAY, INC.

MAY 19, 1956

ARMY TIMES 27



Sittin' on Air

THIS picture by William Seaman of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune won second prize in the sports category in the 13th annual "News Pictures of the Year" competition. The high-school ball carrier is apparently floating in air after being hit.

SOLVE A CRIME

By A. C. GORDON

UPON entering the apartment of the famous concert pianist Craig Kennedy, you see his body slumped over the keyboard of the expensive looking grand piano, his head and clenched fists lying on the keys of the piano. You also see the ugly-looking knife buried deep in his back, a crimson stain spread about it on the whiteshirted back.

Police Sgt. Johnson, who phoned you of the tragedy, enters from an adjoining room. "I'm glad you arrived," he says. "Mrs. Kennedy is in much better shape to talk about it now. She was pretty well broken up about this when she phoned headquarters, and when I arrived here I couldn't get much sense out of her story. Maybe you'd like to talk to her."

You nod and walk past him into the other room where you find Mrs. Kennedy reclining on a chaise longue, dabbing at her eyes with a wisp of handkerchief. After introducing yourself, you ask her to tell you just what happened.

"Craig was in the other room this evening practicing for tomorrow night's concert, and I was in here reading. I could hear him playing quietly on the piano, but I was engrossed in my book and not paying too much attention to his music when suddenly I became aware that it had stopped. I called to him, and when there was no answer, I walked into the other room and found him like that — dead! Oh, it's too horrible! I suppose there were a few people who didn't like Craig. He was rather temperamental, you know. But to think that someone hated him enough to steal

Exhibition Features Press Photography

THE press photographer, fabled rough-and-ready adventurer of the newspaper life, has come of age in a professional role as "photo-journalist." It was his own doing. Tired of the Hollywood portrayals of cameramen as surly, arrogant, or too much given to drink, the nation's press photographers banded together a decade ago to sharpen their own professional standards by setting up ideals of both performance and technical skill.

The ideals and achievements are written in the brief but impressive history of the National Press Photographers Association.

ONCE EACH YEAR the press photographers showcase the latest results of their self-improvement campaign — and each year the results are increasingly impressive. This is the unveiling of the winners and traveling-exhibit selections in the world's largest press photography competition, the annual "News Pictures of the Year" contest which is jointly sponsored by the National Press Photographers Association and Encyclopaedia Britannica.

The traveling exhibit of this

in here and . . . She breaks into a fit of sobs.

"You heard no noise? No sounds of a struggle?" you ask.

"No. The murderer must have been very quiet. We never lock the door, and he must have slipped into the room and taken advantage of the sounds of Craig's music to slip up behind him."

"Was the door between this room and the other room closed?"

"Only partially — enough to close out my vision of the other room, but not enough to close out the sounds of Craig's music."

After meditating for a few seconds, you say, "Mrs. Kennedy, there is a serious flaw in your story that has aroused my suspicions. You'll have to come to headquarters with me for further questioning on the murder of your husband!"

What is that suspicious flaw in Mrs. Kennedy's story?

(Solution on Next Page)

year's — the 13th — annual competition is now being booked for exhibition in museums, schools of journalism, and at public events from coast to coast. The two pictures on this page are included in the exhibition.

JOSEPH COSTA, chief photographer of King Features and chairman of the board of directors of the National Press Photographers Association, sums up the press photographer this way:

"If a photographer risks life and limb covering a flood or fire; a wreck or riot, it is not because he is foolhardy or brave. Charge it to the fact that his work demands such performance from him. There is something about finding yourself with a camera in your hands in the middle of some fast-moving story which makes you forget personal comfort and safety; you become obsessed with the consuming drive to 'get that picture'!"



Cheating Death

A FIREMAN flees for his life as an explosion blows out a wall. This picture won first prize in the spot news photos division. It was taken at a three-alarm fire in a factory by Lt. Robert J. Kennedy, official photographer of the Philadelphia Fire Dept.

• new gadgets

Novel Things for Modern Living

Wading Pool can be assembled in a few minutes without using tools, bolts, screws or nuts. The six-by-four-foot pool, one foot deep, holds 180 gallons of water and weighs only 18 pounds empty. It has a telescoping frame and seats for each corner. It is made of steel rods and a plastic liner. (Bilnor Corp., 300 Morgan Ave., Brooklyn 11, N. Y.)

Water Repellent is designed for boat windshields. The invisible resin is applied to surfaces cleaned of dirt, oil and grease. It is then allowed to "cure" in the sun for at least three hours. It can also be applied to ceramics and paint, as well as glass. (Wunda-Vu Products

Co., 1522 South Staples St., Corpus Christi, Tex.)

Terminal Kit for hobbyists and amateur radio and television set builders makes wiring easier. The kit contains a cutting, stripping and crimping tool, a package of assorted solderless terminals and a special screw driver. (Vaco Products Co., 317 E. Ontario St., Chicago, Ill.)

Marble Retriever for youngsters permits the players to pick up marbles in a hurry when the game is over. The device consists of a butyrate plastic tube with a flexible polyethylene ring at the lower end. Pressed down over a marble,

the agate becomes trapped. It is emptied from the top. (W. G. Watson, Box 323, Effingham, Ill.)

Chalkboard Paint transforms any surface into a slate-like writing board. One coat of the paint is enough to cover most surfaces. Paint is available in black and green. (Sapolin Paints, Inc., 229 E. 42 St., N. Y. 17, N. Y.)

Medicine Dropper is unbreakable and controls the size of droplets. Made of polyethylene plastic, the dropper is described as permitting critical drugs to be administered in exact amounts. (Lumelite Corp., Pawling, N. Y.)

• the old sergeant

He'd Dump Army's Protocol Stuff

By PAUL GOOD

"A SIDE from the fact that I'd have to salute too much," said the Old Sergeant yesterday, "I just discovered another reason why I'm glad the Army ain't found out my true worth an' made me a general."

"It's the nation's loss you aren't a general, Sarge," I replied.

"An' a greater one than the Alamo. Aside from that, I just been fearin' through the AR's an' what do I come up with but a new one dealin' with social regulations which makes life miserable for officers in general an' for generals in particular. Which may or may not be a bad thing dependin' how you look at it. It's AR 623-110 in case you got the gall to doubt my word."

"Accordin' to these regs, do you know what a hungover general got to look forward to on New Year's Day? Aside, of course, from a headache what would stun a lone rhinoceros an' abuse from his missus what would stun a whole herd of 'em. Lemme quote Section 7:

"All officers of a unit, organization or installation will call upon the commandin' officer on New Year's Day."

"AIN'T THAT a awful thought? Here you got an overworked, underpaid, starry-shouldered general worryin' all year long whether Remington Rand will put him on its board of directors when he retires. Comes New Year's Eve he puts aside the cares of command, makes believe Congressional investigatin' committees never was invented, an' proceeds to wage a masterful campaign against the redevye redout.

"Next mornin', he wakes up — even as you or me — feelin' like somebody paves his mouth with hot tar an' let a family of toads loose in his stomach.

"Ohhh, he says, 'If Sherman thought war was hell what would he have to say about this? To think I served through two wars, was wounded three times an' gassed once, only to die of scotch an' soda. Ohhh, thank Gawd I can stay hid in bed all day, thereby savin' the country's investment in me.'

"But what happens to the poor man, sonny? Two minutes later his wife shakes him with a unkind hand an' says,

"If you're dead as you deserve to be, forget what I'm sayin.' But if you're breathin', then get up an' stand muster as there's a second lieutenant from B Battery of Division Artillery waitin' to see you.'

"B Battery of Div arty?" he says like a man just told the world had come to a end. 'B Battery? Tell him that B Battery is always uppermost in my heart an' mind an' to come back in 1960 to talk about whatever it is that's on his mind. Tell him I'm armpit deep plottin' a tactical problem involvin' the possible invasion of Albania. Tell him my grandmother died. Tell him

LAST WEEK'S
SOLUTION

LOOPS ANNUI ESPN PILATE
LEPERS LOIN TEAM BLAMES
AMERICA RESCUED GRADERS
TOP CATS SWAP BEAVERS
SHAR REISTS SEASIDE
TREES FIRE TRELLIES LIED
PALINT BE SHAD PAPER CO
ARC BIRD ME TIA LALAR DAD
CARL DEEPER EASTER MIRE
AREAL ANODE KHO ANTARES
AGENTS ASSURE
ASSAIGAI FEE ARALIN NECKS
LILIN USHERS DEDINE STEIN
NUU LAMHS GOT A SING
DRAK DRAK DRAK DRAK
BAPS SODS RAPTURE ERIS
BERTS ALAS AIR CALLY ASILO
ALL LICKS PLAD HOSES MINE
MEROLLED MALLARD NATION
SHREWD SILLIO TOOL DECREES
LIMPS ANEM SPUDZ PEARL

anythin' but please, darlin', get him out."

"BUT THE MISSUS explains it ain't only the sprout from B Battery but a mess officer from headquarters an' the new T&E officer what has electrified the whole post with his public speakin' an' this one an' that one, all come to do as the reg's say an' bid their beloved commander a happy, prosperous an' sober New Year.

"So the general staggers out lookin' woolier than a grizzly bear with eyes like a albino. All day long he stands shakin' hands with lieutenants an' captains an' even colonels, half of which is hung worse than him. Oh, sunny, it's a terrible regulation they got there

an' it might break the back of the entire defense effort if they don't take it off the books."

"I have to agree it seems rather foolish, Sarge," I said. "Both from the standpoint of the general and the junior officers."

"You ain't heard half of it. It also says a officer newly-arrived on a base gotta visit the CO within 48 hours after arrivin'. If he's married, he gotta bring his wife. And get this. These poor officers gotta leave a visitin' card."

"Size an' type are — they mean is—optional," says the reg. "However, the most commonly accepted size is 3 1/4 by 1 1/2 inches with shaded Roman engravin'."

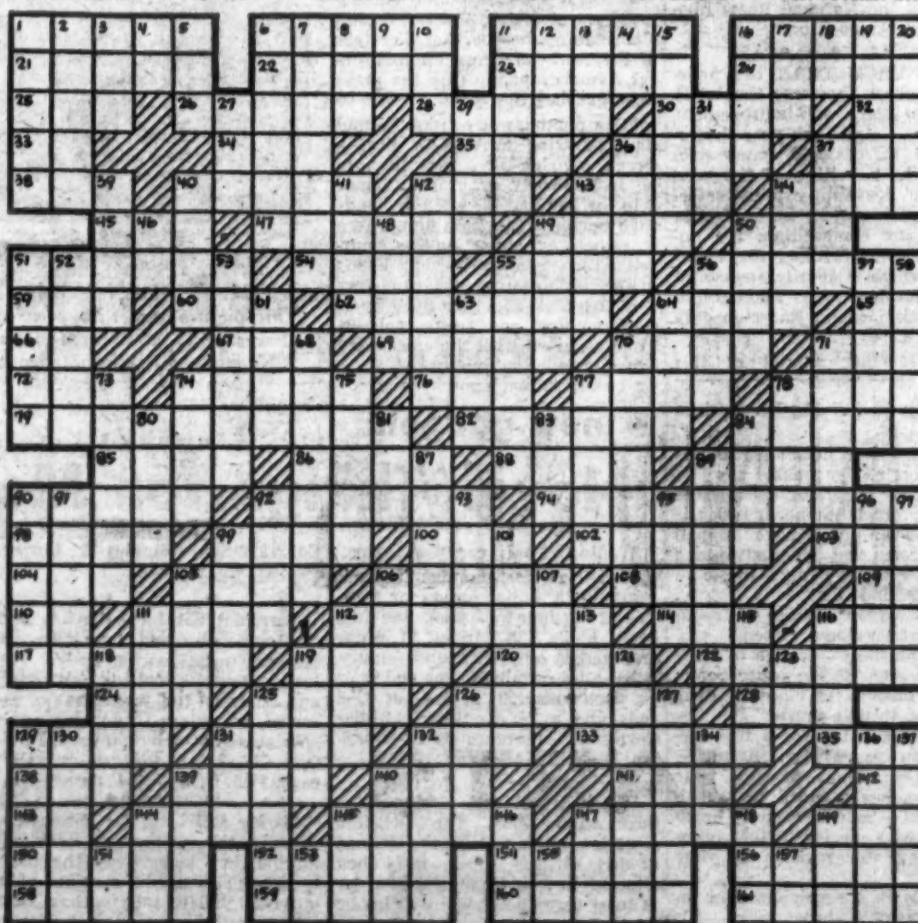
"CAN YOU beat it sonny? Say

a poor second. John hits a base with cards 4 by 1, an' instead of bein' done by a shaded Roman they was turned out by a sunstruck Greek. Why, his career's gone to pot quickern you can say, 'West Point staffs the Salvation Army.'

"What I would do if I was in Department of Army would be to put all this protocol stuff in a deep freeze an' set the whole thing up on a man-to-man basis. If a general runs across a captain he likes at the officer's club, let him invite the man to the house for a drink. But don't make the captain have to go. An' don't make the general have to take him. An' especially, don't let either of 'em within a mile of each other on New Year's Day."

The Times Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	60	Recent	110	Conjunction	111	Entrapped	111	Shove
1-Cut off closely	61	Plunder	112	Body of water	112	More obese	112	Vast ages
4-Snowy flower	62	Changes	113	Adaptable	113	Novice	113	Ship's complement
11-Snatches	63	color of	114	Compass	114	Discharge a	114	Singing bird
16-Collision	64	Greeting	115	point	115	gun	115	The osama
21-Hostelry	65	Symbol for	116	Insect	116	Brother of	116	Pace
22-Fine English	66	sodium	117	Read	117	Odin	117	Breeze
23-Pottery	67	Young boy	118	Courts	118	Hold on	118	Laying up of
24-Renovate	68	Prepares for	119	Is mistaken	119	Challenge	119	anything as
25-Superlative	69	print	120	Relied upon	120	Following	120	reserve
26-Lasso	70	Reveal	121	Beast of	121	food program	121	You and me
27-Superlative	71	Distress	122	burden	122	Rocky hill	122	Showy
ending	72	signal	123	Shade	123	Too late	123	ornament
28-Anon	73	Fuss	124	Welcomes	124	Enthusiasm	124	Man's nickname
29-Fear	74	Fine ridge	125	Worm	125	Different	125	Massive
30-Among	75	Place	126	Each of two	126	persons	126	nicknames
31-Land measure	76	Danish Island	127	Emerges	127	Strike	127	Looked fixedly
32-French	77	Speck	128	victorious	128	Positive pole	128	Worst part
conjunction	78	Colonization	129	Footlike part	129	Essence	129	of burden
34-Semisolid	79	Fondle	130	Teutonic	130	Securely	130	Exterior
condition of	80	God	131	deity (var.)	131	Exist	131	Pale
colloidal	81	Chief	132	Goal	132	Crowds	132	Lifts with
35-Instrument	82	Instrument	133	Regret	133	Baby's bed	133	lever
36-Dwarf	83	Our's name	134	Alight	134	Free of	134	Likely
measure	84	Fruit	135	Sea eagle	135	Cooled lava	135	More recent
37-Shellfish	85	Freightpines	136	Knock	136	official	136	Reverie
38-Title of respect	86	Coward	137	Teutonic	137	South	137	Privation
39-Greek letter	87	Student of	138	deity	138	American	138	Formerly
40-The material	88	nature	139	Guido's low	139	mammals	139	Possessive
41-Univers	89	Fixed period	140	not	140	Clergyman	140	pronoun
42-Intellect	90	Evergreen	141	Electrified	141	90—of	141	Greek letter
43-Tent "city"	91	tree	142	parties	142	Crates	142	Posed for
44-Subordinate	92	Macaw	143	Attempts	143	Hindu	143	portrait
45-Tierra del	93	Varnish	144	Stage	144	garment	144	Occurrence
Fuegan	94	Indian	145	Reverence	145	Jot	145	Music: as
46-Sea nymph	95	Sailor (colloq.)	146	Birds' homes	146	Record	146	written
47-Go by	96	Ethiopian	147	Wipe out	147	99—Sheet of glass	147	Collection of
48-Prefix: three	97	Zest	148	Proverb	148	100—Huri	148	facts
50-Come back	98	Facial	149	Ringworm	149	101—Changes	149	Compass point
51-Calamitous	99	expression	150	Lock of hair	150	102—Narrow	150	Artificial
52-Confagration	100	River in	151	Bumpkins	151	103—Hogs	151	language
53-Axiom	101	Wales	152	Drinks	152	104—Rockfish (pl.)	152	Notes of scale
54-Girl's name	102	Maiden loved	153	heavily	153	105—Elude	153	Prefix: not
by Zeus	103	by Zeus	154	Afright	154	106—Ireland	154	



(SOLUTION NEXT WEEK)

BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

MISS BRASH'S explosive bidding landed the hand in a sporting slam contract which would have been made except for the astuteness of Mr. Masters on the defense.

One of the marks of a fine player is his ability to recognize the situation where routine or standard practices must be temporarily forgotten. In this deal Mr. Masters won the first trick with the king of diamonds, Mr. Abel playing the deuce.

In most cases, continuing with the ace of diamonds would be fatal. The reason is, of course, that the ace would be ruffed in dummy, setting up the queen in the closed hand. This could very well hand declarer a vital trick which he could not develop for himself.

But here Mr. Masters was willing to make some sacrifice in order to reduce dummy's trump holding to a fewer number than he himself held. He therefore led the ace of diamonds at trick two and Mr. Champion had to ruff in dummy or admit defeat at the start.

After this, no matter what line of play he tried, he could not set up dummy's heart suit and get back to the board to cash the

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
(Miss Brash)

♦ J 10 8 5
♥ A K 8 6 4 2
♦ 9
♣ 7

WEST
(Mr. Masters) (Mr. Abel)
♦ 9 6 4 2
♥ 7
♦ A K 7 4
♣ 10 5 4

EAST
(Mr. Champion)
♦ A K Q 7 3
♥ 5
♦ Q 6 5
♣ A J 9 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 ♦ Pass 4 NT Pass
5 ♦ Pass 6 ♣ All Pass

good hearts AFTER trumps were out.

But see what happens if Mr. Masters shifts to a club at trick two. Mr. Champion wins with the ace and leads a heart to dummy's ace. He returned a small heart and ruffs it with the ace of spades. He goes to the board again with the 10 of spades, leads back another small heart and ruffs it with the king of spades.

He then lays down the queen of spades and follows with his last spade. Since Mr. Abel has already shown out of the suit, there is no danger in finessing dummy's eight spot. Dummy's jack of spades then picks up Mr. Masters' last one and the rest of the cards in dummy are good.

Oldest City in U. S.

St. Augustine in Florida, founded in 1565, is the oldest city in the United States.

CRIME SOLUTION

Mrs. Kennedy had claimed she heard no sounds from the other room. But certainly, if Craig Kennedy had been stabbed from behind by an intruder, as she related, there would have been a discordant banging of notes from the piano when the musician's head and clenched fists struck the keys!

BOOKS: Sin in New Orleans, North Pole Mysteries

By BOB HOROWITZ

A WALK ON THE WILD SIDE, by Nelson Algren. Farrar, Straus and Cudahy, N.Y. 346 pages. \$4.50.

By writing "Man With the Golden Arm," Nelson Algren demonstrated a strange ability to write with the feelings of a poet about the seamier aspects of our society. His first successful book was about some dope addicts living in the rented rooms of Chicago. In his new work, Algren digs lower into the red light district of depression-time New Orleans to find his people.

The result is a strangely beautiful story of the misery and brutality of Perdido Street's low life during the depression. The "hero" of the novel, an uneducated, ignorant Texan who ends up doing odd jobs in a New Orleans house of prostitution, is described as a young man who starts on the bottom rung of the ladder of success, and works his way steadily downward.

Algren arouses a curious feeling of tolerance for some of his more degenerate people. Pimps, shady ladies, thieves, con men, religious fanatics wend their way through the story. One of the characters wraps his daily garbage in a neat bundle so that somebody can steal it on the street car (somebody always does). Another character works a deal in which his object is to be arrested for no good reason, so that he can sue. Others are hustlers, maimed athletes and warped panhandlers.

Despite the unsavory characters, the novel is full of humor and sympathy. The people and events are entertaining, while the author brings up some interesting questions. As Algren puts it:

"The book asks why lost people sometimes develop into greater human beings than those who have never been lost in their whole lives. Why men who have suffered most at the hands of men are the natural believers in humanity, while those whose part has been simply to acquire, to take all and give nothing, are the most contemptuous of mankind. Why the laughter of old survivors rings more true than those whose laughs have to be bought."

A Walk on the Wild Side contains one of the funniest seduction scenes in literature. Throughout the slightly less than passionate event, the hero is intent on retrieving his brand new automatic coffee pot from the mantlepiece behind the lady, who never leaves her rocking chair.

• Poetic and low down.

Margaret Truman Tells Her Story

SOUVENIR: Margaret Truman's Own Story, by Margaret Truman, with Margaret Cousins. McGraw-Hill, New York. 365 pages. \$3.95.

Margaret Truman (now Mrs. Daniel) gives a surprisingly candid account of the problems faced by the daughter of a senator, vice president and President of the United States. She admits she enjoyed life in Washington, but living in the White House did present obstacles to a young lady.

She was always in the public eye—literally, because of the press cameras that were trained on her wherever she went. It wasn't easy for a young man to ask Margaret for a date—young men don't normally come to the White House, and it wasn't always easy to bring a crowd back to the Executive Mansion for Cokes and dancing to records, the way other girls do.

The book is written in a friendly, warm manner. Margaret is intelligent, sincere and always a lady. This volume probably would make

a good gift to the girl friend back home.

• For ladies only.

4 Pole Expeditions Didn't Come Back

By TOM WURIU

MYSTORIES OF THE NORTH POLE, by Robert de la Croix. John Day Company, New York. 250 pages. \$3.50.

If you are annoyed by unsolved mysteries and questions without answers, this book of adventure and exploration in the North is not for you. But if you enjoy the chal-

lenge of riddles which have baffled the world for years, then by all means read Robert de la Croix's fascinating tale of four ill-fated expeditions to the North Pole area.

In each case, the expedition was swallowed up in the frozen wastes. Although small traces of these ambitious efforts to conquer the mysteries of the North were later found, no one knows the true fate of the missing explorers.

The four expeditions concern: the 1845 effort of Britain's Sir John Franklin to find the Northwest Passage; the daring attempt by Sweden's Salomon Andree to survey the Pole by balloon in 1897; the mysterious disappearance of the Russian trawler Saint Anne after the vessel was caught by ice and carried into the polar regions; and the tragedy of the Italian dirigible

"Italia," which made a one-way flight to the North Pole.

The author has done two things and done them well. He has described in detail the various expeditions and subsequent rescue efforts, and he has pieced together the few bits of evidence turned up later, so the reader may do his own theorizing as to what actually happened.

• For mystery lovers.

Useful Little Book For Men Overseas

MONEY CONVERTER AND TIPPING GUIDES, by Charles Vomacka. Dover Publications Inc. 128 pages, pocket-size, paperback. 65¢ each.

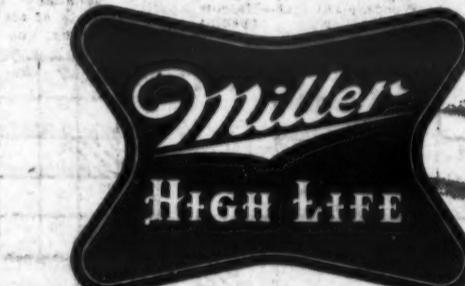
Two small, well-edited handbooks under the above title have been issued this year. One covers all nations of Western Europe; the other, all nations in the Americas. They are of special interest to much traveled soldiers and families.

Besides tables showing 1956 rates of exchange—the Europe one has pictures of metal money for each nation—the books contain tipping suggestions in terms of local currencies, useful addresses in key cities for travel information, exchange, etc., and telephone, cable and postage rates.

For bargain hunters overseas, tables show comparison of foreign clothing sizes with those of U.S. Metric conversion tables are included.

• Useful.

By
Popular
Demand!



KING SIZE
HALF
QUARTS



enjoy an
extra measure of
refreshment pleasure!

Yes, now Miller High Life quality comes in KING SIZE! Today, treat yourself to the extra goodness, extra enjoyment of MILLER HIGH LIFE KING SIZE HALF QUARTS!

Brewed Only in Milwaukee for 100 Years
by the Miller Brewing Company

jazz

By TOM SCANLAN

ONE of the best LPs Duke Ellington's band has made in some time features the vocals of Rosemary Clooney (12-inch Columbia LP CL 872). Rosemary, a band singer before she moved into the big time on her own, sings nine of the dozen Ellington tunes in the album unpretentiously and well. High spots include her vocals on *Me and You*, following a good trumpet solo by Ray Nance, one of the most underrated soloists in jazz. It Don't Mean a Thing If It Ain't Got That Swing, with lively solos by Jimmy Hamilton on tenor

sax and Clark Terry on trumpet; and *Mood Indigo*. To these ears, the Ellington band sounds better than it has in years. Duke's new drummer, Sam Woolyard, seems to fit in better with the band than some of Duke's more famous and much louder drummers did.

MANNY ALBAM, the talented arranger who has contributed to the libraries of Count Basie, Woody Herman, Stan Kenton and numerous recording groups, has arranged a dozen pleasant, swinging things for a "Jazz Workshop" combo under his name (RCA Victor 12-inch LPM 1211). Musicians include such worthy ones as Joe Newman, Hal McKusick, Al Cohn, Urbie Green, Osie Johnson, Milt Hinton, Bobby Brookmeyer and Nick Travis. Modern versions of Black Bottom, Royal Garden Blues and Diga Diga Doo are included. One of the jumpingest tracks is called Ferris Wheel. One reason for Manny's successful writing for combos is pointed up by his statement, "I never forget that in this kind of jazz the soloists are at least as important as the writing, if not more important." No piano is used because, according to Albam, "a piano can tend to make a group sound smaller, by covering up some of the figures you

Popular Records

CLAIRE HOGAN, a graduate of the name bands, sings four old tunes by the excellent song-writing team of B. G. DeSylva, Lew Brown and Ray Henderson on a new EP album (MGM X-1228). Despite a tendency on Claire's part to sing the songs slower than some may prefer, it's a pleasant album. Songs are If I Had a Talking Picture of You, It All Depends on You, Lucky in Love and I'm a Dreamer Aren't We All. The last one, especially should be heard much more often than it is these days. This album supports the theory that they just don't write as many good popular songs today as they did in the twenties.

HELEN FORREST, another graduate of name bands (Goodman, Shaw, James) and one of the best singers who ever sang with a band at that, is back on records. Her first single for Capitol is Taking a Chance on Love backed by I Love You Much Too Much. The former, from "Cabin in the Sky," is the better side. Helen remains one of the best in the business and is a refreshing change from vocalists who hit bad notes and drag the beat. (Capitol 45-14702).



homecraft

STEVE ELLINGSON, "do it yourself" carpenter expert, says that you can make these attractive lawn ornaments easily if you use his patterns. (The other attractive figure in the picture is Betty Brosmer, NBC television starlet.) The animal cutouts shown here can be used on mail boxes, gates, on the walls of children's rooms or any other place you might want a clever decoration. To get the patterns, just send one dollar to Steve Ellingson, Army Times, Van Nuys, Calif., and ask for *Lawn Ornament No. C-3*.

write, or interfering with the ter listen to this one. The tempo on the opener, Lester Leaps In, is perhaps much too fast but the beat is solid and relaxed on the others—Easy Does It, 9:20 Special, Jumping at the Woodside, Broadway, Blue and Sentimental.

OSCAR PETERSON Plays Count Basie, is the title of an excellent new LP and it's a swinger as all who dig will know it now. The title (Clef 12-inch LP 708). The Peterson Trio (Oscar on piano, Herb Ellis on guitar and Ray Brown on bass) with Buddy Rich added on drums romps

through nine Count Basie rhythm tunes, adds a solid "Blues for Basie," and winds up with one of the better albums of the year. Peterson swings as have few pianists in the entire history of jazz and he has superior support from Brown, Ellis and Rich. Those who think that Rich can't quiet down and play good solid drums, had bet-



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C CLASSICAL RECORDS

By E. KAHN

Beethoven, *Symphony No. 8 in F* phony, which fills the fourth side, Major, Op. 93 and *Symphony No. 9 in D Minor, Op. 125*. Philharmonic Orchestra directed by Herbert von Karajan. Soloists in the Ninth Symphony: Elisabeth Schwarzkopf, soprano; Marga Höfgen, contralto; Ernst Haefliger, tenor; and Otto Edelmann, bass. Chorus of the Gesellschaft der Musikfreunde, Vienna. (Two 12-inch Angel 3544) \$9.98.

There are a number of remarkable things about this new Angel recording of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. Foremost, perhaps, is the sound. It is brilliant and well balanced, with hardly a moment of fuzziness. The chorus and soloists are excellent—the "Ode to Joy" is indeed a joy to the ear. The Philharmonic orchestra, too, is its usual outstanding self.

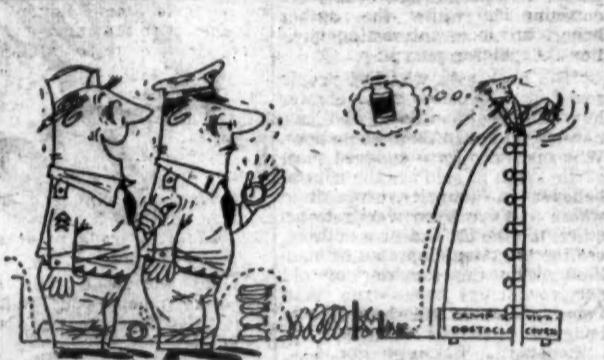
Having dismissed with superlatives most of the personnel involved, there remains the conductor. He has a hard row to hoe. The shadow of Toscanini looms large near any conductor who wants to play Beethoven for Americans. A very big fraction of the audience—myself included—was brought up in the Toscanini tradition, and comparisons are inevitable. Von Karajan, who is no copycat, found his way out of this dilemma by sticking closely to the letter of the score. I cannot quarrel with this approach; Toscanini already has. Nevertheless, it is a fine recording. The Eighth Sym-

Bartok, *Concerto for Orchestra*, Chicago Symphony Orchestra conducted by Fritz Reiner. (12-inch RCA Victor LM-1934) \$3.98.

Even most haters of "modern" music find this concerto palatable. It's often called the best of Bartok, a savage and virile composer. The Concerto for Orchestra treats many of the instruments as solo performers, often in rotation. It is the work of a mature composer, blending his fanatic reliance on Magyar folk idiom, his shifts in time and erratic rhythm, and chromatic harmony, in an impressive creation. Fritz Reiner, who conducts, was Bartok's friend and supporter. His knowledge of the composer, probably contributes to making this an exciting record. The very dramatic reading fairly crackles at times, but the somber over-all tone is never lost.

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All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

THE Fifth International Philatelic Exhibit is now history—and interesting history indeed. Some 268,000 visitors streamed into New York City to view the exhibits and patronize the 105 booths operated by dealers. Records were shattered every time a comparison was attempted between FIPEX and previous exhibits. Attendance alone was 24 percent above the CIPEX high in 1947.

Largest transaction reported by a dealer was an \$8000 sale. Even the Post Office did terrific business, with over two million copies of the souvenir sheet sold. At the same time, 5,251,299 of the Coliseum stamps, 510,000 air mail envelopes and 1,080,000 post cards were sold. First day cancels were applied to 88,470 souvenir sheets and 370,935 covers.

Displays included 3392 frames, of which 2340 were competitive exhibits. A total of 350 prizes were awarded, with about a third going to exhibitors from outside the U. S.

The grand trophy for best in show was won by Roberto Hoffmann of Uruguay for his collection of Uruguay 1856-1864.

FIJI. Seven new definitive stamps have been printed for Fiji by Bradbury Wilkinson & Co. Ltd. The design on the lower three values features a portrait of Queen Elizabeth. The remaining four values show the queen with the crown and spotlight the following subjects: 3d Loading Copra; 1/6d Sugar Cane Train; 2/- Bananas for Export; 5/- Gold Industry. The 1d will be issued June 1. No other release dates have been set.

JAMAICA. Sixteen values are included in the new definitive issue now being readied. Two of the series were issued this month, with no date set for the rest of the series.

Values and subjects include: 1/2d Palms; 1d Sugar; 2d Pineapple; 2 1/2d Bananas; 3d Mahoe; 4d Breadfruit; 5d Ackee; 6d Doctor Bird; 8d Blue Mountain Peak; 1/- Royal Botanic Gardens, Hope; 1/6d Rafting on the Rio Grande; 2/- Fort Charles; and the 3/-, 5/-, 10/- and the one-pound stamp the Arms of Jamaica.

BOOKSHELF. Spotlighted here are books of stamp and coin interest. It shall be our purpose to devote this space from time to time to both new books and those of continuing interest.

Common Sense Philately, by Barbara R. Mueller, published by D. Van Nostrand at \$3.95. This is a new book, having come out in

the past few weeks. Designed for the newcomer, it is specific enough to interest the advanced collector. An especially attractive feature is a discussion of 100 ways to enjoy philately.

"Dollar Catalogs"—Scott Publications have released the 1956 editions of their three popular dollar catalogs, U. S., British America, and German. Each of the three sells for one dollar and is about the best buy for the money.

"The Complete Guide to Stamp Collecting," by Prescott H. Thorp, published by Minkus at \$2. A thorough spanning of the subject of stamp collecting from early history of stamps through the methods of getting stamps and processing those you have. It is rich in history and is presented in an easy-to-read manner.

Any of these books can be purchased through the Book Department, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 "M" St. N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

SWAP LIST. To get on the TIMES list send your name and interests to the stamp editor. To contact anyone on the list, send your letter to Stamp Editor, this newspaper, with the number of the person you want to contact and a stamp to cover mailing to each person you wish to reach. Additions this week:

130—seeks worldwide before 1940. Will swap stamp for stamp or catalog basis.

131—has both mint and used foreign in approval books.

132—wants to trade proof sets of recent U. S. coins.

133—has worldwide bills and coins, seeks Indian Heads, Buffalo Nickels, Newfoundland and Canadian pennies.

134—wants all varieties of reply coupons and registration labels, also railway parcel stamps of Australia.

135—a beginner interested in worldwide swaps.

136—will buy or swap U. S. coins and foreign gold.

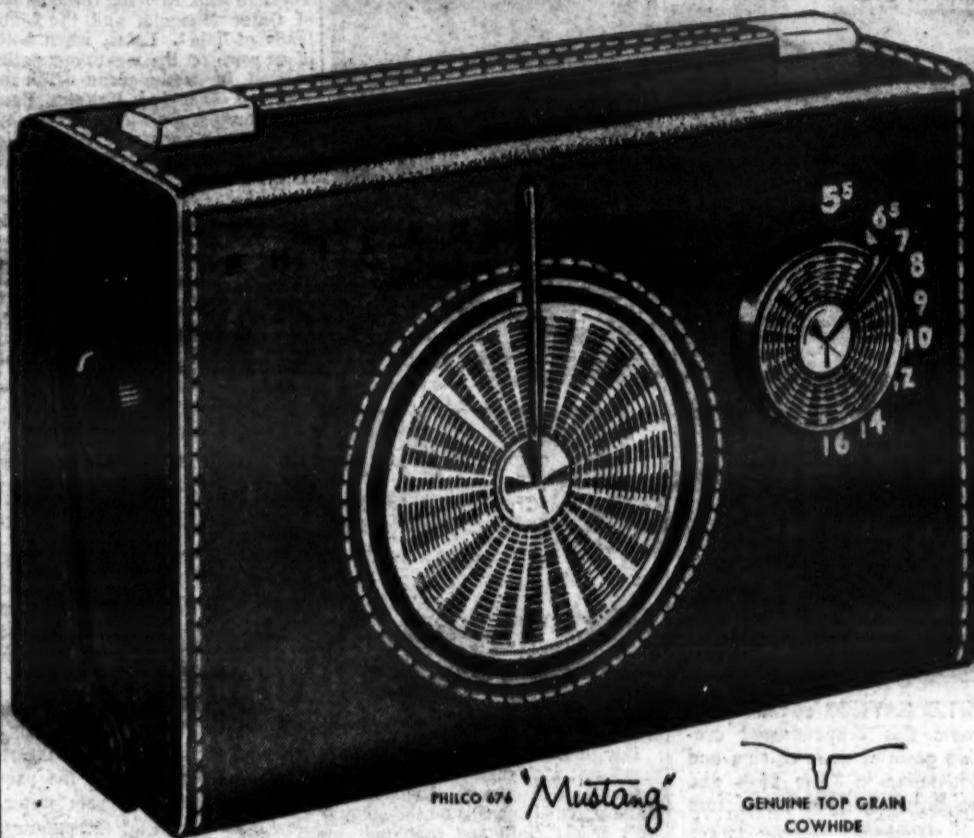
137—general collector.

138—offers wooden nickels for trade or sale. Is interested in all U. S. coins.

• • •

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FASHION



HERE'S MITZI in another costume from the movie. The long, full-skirted robe is ivory linen embroidered in tangerine, brown and white.

ASK ANNE HOW CAN I?

By ANNE ASHLEY

- How can I make a substitute for starch?

Borax water is an excellent substitute for starch when stiffening sheer collars or voiles. Use a solution of weak gum arabic for silks and crepes.

- How can I remove scratches from table silver?

Buy a small amount of putty powder at a chemist's and put into a saucer with enough olive oil to make a paste. Rub this on the silver with a soft cloth and then polish with a chamois.

- How can I restore feathers that are bent and out of curl?

By exposing them to steam, or placing in boiling water for one minute, then taking out and laying in temperate water.

- How can I make dressing without baking it in a fowl?

When baking extra dressing, scoop out the inside of a dry loaf of bread, fill it with dressing, then fasten a thick slice of bread over the opening. It is as delicious as when baked in the fowl.

- How can I remove clear petroleum jelly stains from clothing?

Moisten the spots with a mixture of one part aniline oil, one part powdered soap, ten parts water. Allow it to remain for ten minutes, then wash with water.

- How can I clean rice before cooking?

Place the rice in a strainer. Hold the strainer under a faucet and turn the water on full, letting it run through the cereal. Then rub the rice between the hands, and rinse.

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COOKING WITH DORN

Fondue Vaudoise

THE following is an excerpt from General Frank (Pinky) Dorn's cookbook:

"A number of years ago when I first met Walter Bosshard in Peking, he had settled down temporarily in a charming old Chinese house with a shaded courtyard whose high walls shut out the cries and noises of the *hut'ungs*. He had travelled extensively throughout Asia, including the distant and little-known desert areas around Yarkand and Khotan, the plateau of Outer Mongolia and the highlands of Tibet. Later, when both of us were on the move, our paths crossed in many places—Tsinan, Tsingtao, Shanghai, Kaifeng, Hankow, Canton, Calcutta and Delhi. Then in the spring of 1945 while I was briefly and uncomfortably in Washington, Walter turned up again, this time with an invitation to dine on fondue at his apartment. He prepared it himself, while his three guests cluttered up his kitchen. He served his dish with a green salad and a dry white wine, all of which we cleaned up. After the war William Washington and I served fondue at cocktail

parties, passing it in an old Mongolian cook pot, or *huo-kna-erh*, which is built like a prototype of a chafing dish."

1 lb. grated Swiss cheese
1 12-oz. glass of chablis wine
1 tsp. French mustard
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. black pepper
1 clove garlic, minced
1 oz. kirsch (kummel can be used)
1 tsp. cornstarch
1/2 tsp. baking soda
2 plates of cubed toasted bread

Rub the inside of a chafing dish, or equivalent, with the minced garlic. Add wine, mustard, salt and pepper, and bring to a boil.

Add cheese, and stir constantly over a low flame until smooth and bubbling. Add cornstarch and baking soda which have been diluted in kirsch. Pour the latter in slowly, and continue to stir until thoroughly blended.

Serve in the chafing dish, and keep hot at the table. Spear cubes of bread with toothpicks and dip, or dunk, in the cheese mixture.

Serves 6 to 8

(Editor's Note: Any reader wishing to own a copy of Gen. Dorn's cookbook may have one by sending \$1.95 to Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D. C.)

New Plan Worked Out

BATTLE CREEK, Mich.—Some 25,000 postal trucks will be designated as emergency civil defense vehicles under a plan worked out by the Post Office Department and the Federal Civil Defense Administration. FCDA believes postal trucks would be valuable as emergency ambulances, rescue vehicles, and for local emergency transportation in the event of an enemy attack.

YOU can make a very attractive and safe flower pot shelf, to attach outside your home under one of the windows. Supported by sturdy brackets and bordered with a scroll-sawed valance, this shelf should add interest to the plainest window. Use stock material throughout, 1/4-inch for the shelf and valance, mitering the latter at the corners, and 2-inch stock for the brackets. Attach the shelf to the brackets with four 1 1/2-inch flat-head screws, and fasten the valance to the edge of the shelf with finishing nails. Cut holes through the shelf to fit the size of the pots it will accommodate.

Civil Defense Week Set for September

BATTLE CREEK, Mich.—National Civil Defense Week—the first annual observance of its kind—will be held Sept. 9-15, the Federal Civil Defense Administration announced. FCDA will work with State and local civil defense units in planning the activities of the week in cities and towns across the nation.

The observance will be inaugurated with a special nation-wide television and radio program on Sept. 9, featuring top stage and screen stars.



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CLUB ROUND-UP

Polk Juniors Get Social Pointers; Rucker Wives Greet Newcomers

FORT POLK, La.—A Junior Hop dance, sponsored by the Officers Wives Club, was held here for children of members of the Officers Open Mess.

Designed to provide on-post social activity for the youngsters and to acquaint them with social activities and customs, the Hop was divided into two periods.

Children in the 9-14 age group danced in the early evening. Their receiving line included Col. and Mrs. Glenn F. Rogers, Maj. and Mrs. Paul Q. Erickson and Capt. and Mrs. Rolland J. Heiser.

Acting as receiving line for the older group which danced until 11 p.m. were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Robert L. Howze, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Walter B. Yeager, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. James P. Hanningan and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Marion W. Schewe.

During the evening, instructors mingled with the youngsters to help with ball room styles.

Newcomers Tea Held

FORT RUCKER, Ala.—The Officers' Open Mess at The Army Aviation Center was the scene of a newcomer's tea sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary.

It was an opportunity to welcome the wives of all new officers who have recently been assigned here.

Guests were received by Mesdames Carl I. Hutton, Frank Silliman III, Jules E. Gonseth Jr., Jay D. Vanderpool, James W. Hill, Garland B. Bradford, Cloyd V. Taylor, and Robert M. Webb.

Presiding at the tea were Mesdames Frank Silliman III, Jules E. Gonseth Jr., Robert Williams, Raymond Pratt, Jay D. Vanderpool, Adger Carter, Ocie Blankenship and John George.

Originals Modeled

DUGWAY PROVING GROUND, Utah.—Ladies of the Dugway Women's Club held a fashion show last week that was something out of the ordinary.

All fashions modeled were designed and made by the members in their organized sewing classes on post.

Benning Wives Meet

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Mrs. John Gill, first president of Benning's Enlisted Wives Club, was guest of honor at a luncheon given by the group in the Post Rocker Club.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Woodrow G. Royster and Mrs. Lawrence C. Clark.

An engraved silver plate was presented as a farewell gift to Mrs. Raymond R. Faust by Mrs. Royster, club president. MSgt. Faust has received an assignment in Germany.

Mrs. Carlton B. Thornton, Mrs. Allie B. Godfrey, Mrs. William F. Sikes, Mrs. John W. Bannaf, Mrs. H. O. Marshall and Mrs. W. T. Harbuck were welcomed to the group.

Wives See Skit

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—"Your Voice is You" was the title of the skit presented at the last luncheon of the season of the Signal Corps Officers Wives Club.

In addition to being hostesses for the occasion, Mrs. W. R. MacAllaster, Mrs. John A. Russell and Mrs. Cyril C. Green were in charge of decorations.

Nursery Items Shown

FORT POLK, La.—At a recent luncheon meeting of the Polk Officers Wives Club each of the 206 ladies present wore a corsage made by the ladies of Combat Command "A", who were the hostesses.

NCO Club Needs More Members



NCO WIVES AT FORT MCPHERSON, Ga., honored their commanders' wives, Mrs. Thomas F. Hickey, left, wife of the Third Army commanding general; and Mrs. J. D. McNally, right, wife of the post commander, at a luncheon launching a six-weeks' membership drive for the club. Mrs. Eugene F. Ely, new club president, introduced the guests, who spoke on the valuable role of a non-commissioned officer's wife in post activities. She commended members for aiding such charitable projects as Lady of Perpetual Help, a Cancer Home in Atlanta, the Surgical Bandage, Gray Ladies and Nurses' Aide Red Cross groups and the Post Youth Center.

Mrs. James S. Dearth and Mrs. Charles Baldwin.

The club held its spring formal this weekend at the Army-Navy Country Club, bringing to a close an extremely active social season.

Hostesses for the formal were: Mrs. J. C. Boyer, Mrs. R. E. Cummings and Mrs. B. G. Moore.

The Army Wife

FORT ORD, Calif.—"The Army Wife" is on the program scheduled for May 23, at 8 P.M. in the Main Ballroom of the Officers Club.

Mrs. George W. Stuart will present a story of the Army; Mrs. Jules D. Yates will bring the customs of the service up-to-date, and Col. Richard Stillman will discuss the subject of personal affairs. Moderator for the program will be Mrs. Allen Sparger.

Goodbye Mrs. Scott

FORT GORDON, Ga.—Mrs. Lionel E. Scott was given a farewell party by the officers' wives of the 504th M.P. Bn.

Lt. Col. Scott, commander of the 504th, and his wife will soon leave for Alaska where he has received an assignment.

Wives See Styles

FORT KNOX, Ky.—The Country Club dining room was the setting for a luncheon of the officers' wives of Hq. Gp. 2128th SU.

After the luncheon a musical program was presented by Pvt. Gertrude Whitehurst.

Following the program, a fashion show, with members of the group modeling, was presented.

Mrs. Mary Lilly played background piano music for the models.

Members of the planning committee for the luncheon were: Mesdames Amzie E. Miller, Emmett W. Cox Jr., David Lambert, George E. Pickering, Norman H. Ricker and Louis McAdams.

Mrs. Horsfall Named

FORT LEE, Va.—Mrs. George Horsfall has been named chairman of the Lee Red Cross Volunteers.

Wife of Col. Horsfall, new commanding officer of the hospital here, she has assumed duties as coordinator of all volunteer activities of the Staff Aides, Gray Ladies and the nursing service.

Recently returned from Germany, where she was co-chairman of the Volunteer Services in Munich, Mrs. Horsfall was recommended for the position by Mrs. Ira K. Evans, wife of the Quarter-

master Training Command's commanding general.

Members of the volunteers include dependents of military personnel stationed here. Last year, the Volunteers worked more than 4,500 hours.

Benning Social Notes

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Officers of The Infantry School's Tactical Department entertained with a spring formal dinner-dance in Benning's Main Officers' Mess.

A reception preceded the affair. In the receiving line were Col. William H. Billings, Tactical Department director, and Mrs. Billings; Brig. Gen. Robert L. Cook, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, and Mrs. Cook, Col. Claude M. Howard, chief of the Associate Arms Group, and Mrs. Howard; Col. Albert N. Ward, Jr., chief of the Advanced Tactics Group, and Mrs. Ward, and Col. Roland M. Gleszer, chief of the Basic Tactics Group, and Mrs. Gleszer.

White carnation corsages were presented to the ladies of the receiving line. Maj. Francis A. Santangelo introduced the 250 guests.

Majors Ronald J. Fairfield Jr., Jack T. Dempsey, Charles E. Murphy and Santangelo were in charge of arrangements for the event.

Col. Billings presented a silver wedding tray to Capt. and Mrs. Lewis I. Stein and engraved silver baby cups to Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Patch, Maj. and Mrs. George R. Allen Jr., Maj. and Mrs. John A. Seddon, Capt. and Mrs. August J. Dielens Jr., Capt. and Mrs. Bernard W. Galing, Capt. and Mrs. David D. Brown, Capt. and Mrs. William J. Lewis, Capt. and Mrs. Lorenzo F. Luckie, Capt. and Mrs. George C. Horton, Lt. and Mrs. Jack H. Clay and Lt. and Mrs. Thomas A. Breen.

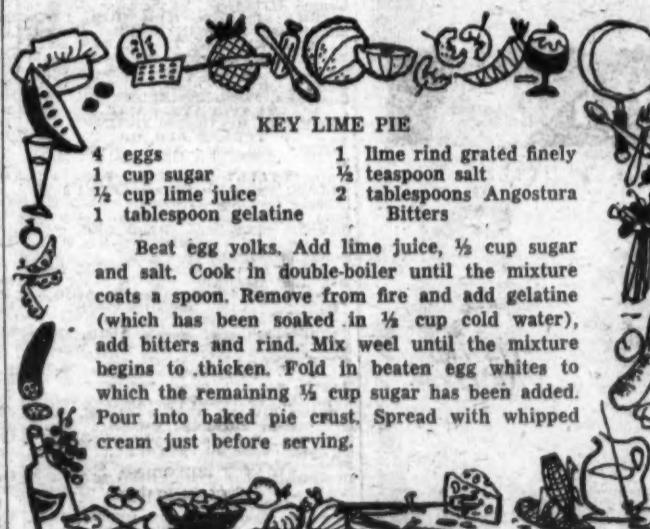
In addition to Gen. and Mrs. Cook, Col. Edward P. Smith, secretary of The Infantry School, and Mrs. Smith were special guests.

Help Wanted

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Carson's post nursery needs helpers, says Mrs. Ilse Horst, the director.

Dependents of Carson personnel who enjoy caring for small children and are able to work half-days are urged to call Mrs. Horst at MElrose 3-6644, extension 2261, for more information.

A worker may bring along one of her own children during her shift.



Army Times Cooking Party

MRS. L. P. GILLENTINE, 2339 N. 11th St., Arlington, Va., is this week's winner of the Army Times Cooking Party. Mrs. Gillentine's recipe originated in Key West, Fla.

Each week an Army wife will win a check for \$5. These recipes should be typical of the section of the States in which she is now stationed—or of a foreign country.

If possible, please mention where the recipe was discovered.

Name and address should be printed clearly on each entry and addressed to: Army Times Kitchen, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D. C. No recipes can be returned.

ON FORMOSA

Army Families Thrive 90 Miles from China

By BETTY MORRIS

TAIPEI, Taiwan.—They live on foreign soil. They live in private rentals or in small compounds of Bank of Taiwan houses. They are bound together by the ties of the Army and the MAAG unit to which their husbands are assigned.

They are the Army wives who have joined their husbands on the island of Taiwan.

Taiwan, more commonly known to the western world as Formosa "beautiful island," the name given it by the Portuguese, is located in the sub-tropics with a coastline in some places less than 90 miles from the communist China mainland. Taiwan is one of the most unusual locations for Army families. Yet the wives and families are here and have established themselves as integral parts of the Nationalist Chinese and Taiwanese community.

Mrs. George W. Smythe, wife of Maj. Gen. Smythe, Chief MAAG, Taiwan, has earnestly and enthusiastically bound the Army wives in service activities, helping to establish an active Girl Scout program, planning a youth center, operating a thrift shop and starting a Red Cross volunteer program.

The thrift shop, under the management of Mrs. McFeeley, is a thriving business averaging about \$150 profit each month, dedicated to building and providing a Youth Center and youth program.

Two extremely active groups in which many Army wives participate in Taipei are the MAAG Wives Club and the Taipei International Women's Club.

Mrs. Oliver W. Shantz, wife of

the Army Attaché Lt. Col. Shantz, serves the Taipei International Women's Club as president. Other officers of the organization are Mrs. Edward Nelson, first vice president; Mrs. Gene Caprio, second vice president; Mrs. Eric C. Orme, recording secretary; Miss Lucy Fan, treasurer; Mrs. William Cochran, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Grant, activity chairman; and Mrs. David Rowe, membership chairman.

The Taipei International Women's Club is made up of wives of generals, admirals, enlisted men, wives of the diplomatic corps from around the world, women of Taiwan and of the Chinese mainland.

The major project of the club this year is to raise enough money to support a Leprosy Research Group to work in the Pescadores Islands for two years. They will furnish money in prescribed proportion with the Provincial government.

Mrs. David Owens, a member of the Taipei International Women's Club and the wife of Capt. Owens, who is with the Army Language Program in Taipei, has volunteered to teach local graduate nurses occupational therapy work.

Army wives share the problems of other service wives on Taiwan. Because of limited PX and commissary facilities, they pool their time and efforts. Tuesday and Fridays are "milk days" at the commissary so on these days all the families collect in car pools or jump into local pedicabs to head for the MAAG Compound in town, to do their bi-weekly food shopping.

WEDDING BELLES

PITTS—MCKEE

FORT MEADE, Md.—Miss Mona Pitts, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert L. Pitts, and Lt. John McKee were married in a double ring ceremony May 5 in the Post Chapel. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Walter M. McCracken officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white length gown of chantilly lace with a finger tip illusion veil of ice blue tulle, held by a crown cap of the same lace and seed pearls.

Following the wedding ceremony a reception was held at the Meade Officers' Open Mess.

UPAH—WILKIE

FORT CARSON, Colo.—SP2 Bob Wilkie and Miss Juanita Upah, surgical nurse at St. Francis Hospital in Colorado Springs, were married May 5 at St. Joseph's Church in Chelsea, Iowa.

The groom is mail delivery supervisor of Carson's 28th Inf. Regt. He served for three years with the 3d Inf. Regt.'s Presidential Honor Guard before going to Korea for duty with the chemical section of Eighth Army Headquarters.

MARTIN-SMART

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Miss Daisy Martin became the bride of 1st Lt. William E. Smart in a formal military wedding in April. Chaplain (1st Lt.) Vincent Reynolds officiated at the ceremony.

Lt. Smart is a communications platoon leader in Carson's 61st Inf. Regt.

Engaged



COL. AND MRS. Sam P. Graham announce the engagement of their daughter, Hulda Eloise, to Lt. Comdr. Robert Daniel Roesch, USN. Miss Graham attended Carlisle Business College in Penna., and Austin Peay State College at Clarksville, Tenn.

Carson Premiers Get 2 Nebulizers From Thrift Shop

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Latest contributions from the Carson thrift shop to the hospital pediatrics ward are two nebulizers.

They are used to increase the moisture content of oxygen blown into incubators where premature babies are kept.

Less vital but much appreciated by the youthful recipients was a donation of lollipops to ease the pain of polio vaccine shots at the hospital's outpatient clinic.

The shop, staffed by volunteers, sells used merchandise and donates proceeds to welfare projects.

General Sheldon Caps Wife



IN A CEREMONY held at the Officers Club of Camp Irwin, Calif., Brig. Gen. Charles A. Sheldon, commanding general of The Armd. Combat Training Center, had the privilege of awarding the cap, symbol of service, to his wife as she became a new member of the Gray Ladies. The general's lady reciprocated by awarding him the first piece of an elaborately decorated cake baked in the form of a cross for the occasion.

NEW ARRIVALS

BOY: Sgt.-Mrs. Arturo GASCAR, Jr.
FT. LEAVENWORTH, KANS.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Ralph HARRIS, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Harold DUNWOODY, SP2-Mrs. James FELLOWS, Jr., Capt.-Mrs. William HANKINS, Jr., Lt.-Mrs. Robert KRUCKE-MEYER.

GIRLS: Lt. Col.-Mrs. Cecilia HELENA, Sgt.-Mrs. Harry HARKER.

LETTERMAN AM, CALIF.
BOY: Capt.-Mrs. Robert ALLEN.

LORING AFB, ME.

GIRL: SFC-Mrs. Robert BARRABEE.

GIRL: SP2-Mrs. Victor McWHIRTER.

MECHORD AFB, WASH.

BOY: Lt. Col.-Mrs. Edward STRONGIN.

FT. McCLELLAN, ALA.

BOY: SFC-Mrs. John HALL, Capt.-Mrs. Skinner ANDERSON.

GIRLS: 2/Lt.-Mrs. Murray AIBINDER.

2/Lt.-Mrs. William RICHARDSON, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Lynn BRADFORD.

FT. MONMOUTH, N. J.

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Frank REPSCHER.

2/Lt.-Mrs. Arthur FINE, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Costa

CHTOURAS.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Robert ESCUE, Jr., Capt.-Mrs. Robert BEAUMONT, CWO-Mrs. William BROWN.

FT. MONROE, VA.

BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Arthur CHARNICK.

Capt.-Mrs. Glenn BAKER, Capt.-Mrs. Harvey JONES, CWO-Mrs. Edwin SPRINGER.

GIRLS: Lt.-Mrs. Gene MOELLER, Sgt.-Mrs. Harley MORGAN, Sgt.-Mrs. James DAWSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Paul PACHOLSKI.

FT. OGD, CALIF.

TWIN BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Harvey BRIDGES.

BOY: Capt.-Mrs. Keith CRESS, Lt.-Mrs. Ruth JURGENSON, Maj.-Mrs. Carter HAMILTON, Lt.-Mrs. George MAR-TIN, Lt.-Mrs. Donald McNALLY, Sgt.-Mrs. Lawrence BRUSCA, SFC-Mrs. William HILL, SFC-Mrs. Franck PHILLIPS.

GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. Ruben CUELLAR, Lt.-Mrs. James SMITH, Jr., Sgt.-Mrs. Charles NORTHROP, SFC-Mrs. Max PERLMAN, SFC-Mrs. Junior REEVES, Sgt.-Mrs. Duane SANDERS, SFC-Mrs. John VIERA.

PEPPERELL AFB, NFLD.

GIRL: SFC-Mrs. Edward WLEZYK.

FT. POLK, LA.

BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Robert AVERITT.

2/Lt.-Mrs. Robert BOEDEAU, SFC-Mrs. Verlin DICKERSON, SPC-Mrs. Jay DOOLIN, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Kenneth HEUSER, Sgt.-Mrs. Jose SANABRIA, MSG-Mrs. Kenneth SINNEY.

GIRL: Lt.-Mrs. R. G. TVEIT.

FT. RICHARDSON, ALASKA.

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Leo LOPER, Lt.-Mrs. Francis DAVIS, SP2-Mrs. Warren POOLE, SFC-Mrs. Frank THOMAS, MSG-Mrs. John BUNN, SFC-Mrs. Pearl Saylor, SFC-Mrs. Leo HENSEN, Lt.-Mrs. Robert WESTENBERG, CWO-Mrs. Herschel SWOFFORD.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. John DURBIN, Sgt.-Mrs. Wiley LEE, Lt.-Mrs. David SEDAR, Capt.-Mrs. Samuel BATEMAN, MSG-Mrs. Lee DEMARIS.

FT. RICHIE, MD.

BOY: SP2-Mrs. Richard KEYES.

SEWARY AFB, TENN.

BOY: Sgt.-Mrs. Willie HIGGS.

SHEPPARD AFB, TEX.

BOY: Sgt.-Mrs. Stanley SMITH.

FT. SILL, OKLA.

BOY: Lt.-Mrs. E. J. MERRIFIELD.

GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. C. W. HARRISON.

Capt.-Mrs. John WATSON, WO-Mrs. G. N. PEARSON, MSG-Mrs. R. J. CONNERS, MSG-Mrs. S. J. CROUCH, MSG-Mrs. J. B. MALAVE.

FT. STEWART, GA.

BOY: WO-Mrs. Charles MILLER, Jr., SPC-Mrs. Santiago CLARK, Jr., 2/Lt.-Mrs. Charles MAJONEY, SPC-Mrs. Herbert KIRKBRIDGE, SPC-Mrs. Calvin SMALLWOOD.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Charles HANN, Sgt.-Mrs. Hugh WILLIAMSON.

TOKYO AH, JAPAN

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Frederick LINDSLEY.

SFC-Mrs. Kedon YOU, CWO-Mrs. Osho COLLINS, SFC-Mrs. Dallas EVERLY, Sgt.-Mrs. William MOODY, SP2-Mrs. George UTMAN.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Hans GOO, CWO-Mrs. Donald MERWIN, SFC-Mrs. Herbert PARKER, SFC-Mrs. Theo BATES, SFC-Mrs. Joseph BROWN, SFC-Mrs. David DALLAS, Jr., SPC-Mrs. Glenn MOS-BERRY, Jr., SP2-Mrs. Thomas ONO, TRAVIS AFB, CALIF.

BOY: Sgt.-Mrs. Robert LATIN.

TURNER AFB, GA.

GIRL: Sgt.-Mrs. Alvin ROBERSON.

VALLEY FORGE AH, PA.

BOYS: 2/Lt.-Mrs. Clarence FUKUMAN, Lt.-Mrs. Rudolph ALMAGUER, WO-Mrs. John D'ANGELO, SPC-Mrs. Edmond PRIDDY, MSG-Mrs. Robert LEE, Sgt.-Mrs. Andrew ROBINSON, SFC-Mrs. Alexander KRYGIER.

GIRLS: Lt.-Mrs. Sterling HOLT, Sgt.-Mrs. Jose MEDINA.

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AFB, OHIO

GIRL: 2/Lt.-Mrs. Robert LYNCH.

ABERDEEN PRO, MD.

GIRL: SPC-Mrs. Joseph BYRD, CWO-Mrs. Walter HICKS, Maj.-Mrs. William MATHENY.

ALTUS AFB, OKLA.

GIRL: Sgt.-Mrs. Henry WHITE.

FT. BELVOIR, VA.

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Charles JAMES, Capt.-Mrs. Robert LANDON, CWO-Mrs. Homer SALLADA, Sgt.-Mrs. Harriet MYERS, Sr., Sgt.-Mrs. Elbridge STANLEY, WO-Mrs. Elmer NORTHERN, Lt.-Col.-Mrs. Earl HUNPHRIES, Col.-Mrs. Charles DEORITY, SP2-Mrs. Wallace GREENE, SFC-Mrs. Donald NORTHERN.

GIRL: CWO-Mrs. Frank RAJDAN, Maj.-Mrs. Edie BALL, CWO-Mrs. Edward RUGGIERO, Maj.-Mrs. Earl HARDY, Col.-Mrs. William DICK, MSG-Mrs. Herman GILBERT, Maj.-Mrs. John WILHELMY.

BOLLING AFB, D. C.

GIRL: Sgt.-Mrs. Willie HUFF, Jr.

FT. HOUSTON, TEX.

BOYS: SPC-Mrs. Alfred DYMOWSKI.

SP2-Mrs. Gennia REYNA, Sgt.-Mrs. Clemettes REED, Capt.-Mrs. John McGREGOR, Jr., Sgt.-Mrs. Frank BENNACK.

SP2-Mrs. Clay TAYLOR, Lt.-Mrs. Robert BAILEY, MSG-Mrs. Hoy MOFFETT.

TWIN GIRLS: SPC-Mrs. John CASEY.

GIRL: Sgt.-Mrs. Joseph MUNDY, Jr.

SP2-Mrs. William POWERS, SPC-Mrs. BERNARD STADTNER, MSG-Mrs. Arthur ALD-BROTHMAN, MSG-Mrs. Frances REED.

SP2-Mrs. Helen VILLAREAL, MSG-Mrs. Donald MORRIS.

FT. BUCKNER, OKINAWA

BOY: MSG-Mrs. Joseph LANDRY, SPC-Mrs. Edgar LOVETT, Sgt.-Mrs. Theodore REDDEN, SPC-Mrs. Charles LEHMAN, Jr., Capt.-Mrs. Arthur CHANDLER, Jr.

VALLEY FORGE AH, PA.

GIRL: Capt.-Mrs. Edward CHONIN.

GIRL: Maj.-Mrs. Louis JOHNSON.

FT. WOOD, MO.

BOYS: SPC-Mrs. Billie DINNEELL, MSG-Mrs. Darwin HARRISON, SPC-Mrs. Clifford HUBBART, Jr., MSG-Mrs. Lloyd SMITH, SPC-Mrs. Leroy BARTOSIEWSKI.

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Maturity Is Clue To Happiness

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD.—Gail Storm is one of the happiest people I know, and she radiates this happiness to those around her.

After a session at the recording studio Gale dropped by my house for a chat.

As I looked at Gale in her chic black dress, smart clipped hair and gold and diamond-clustered earrings. I couldn't help but remark how attractively she had matured.

"When we first met, you had long hair," I told Gale. "You were wearing fluffy pink and looked like a little girl that it was a shock to discover you were a mother."

"I've always looked younger than I am and career-wise that was not good. I tried going in for slinky black dresses and sophisticated hairdos but it only made me look like a little girl who was playing lady."

"When did the change come?" I asked.

"It was so gradual it is really hard to say, but I found I was comfortable in clothes which formerly I couldn't wear. Maturity is the development of mind and emotions. It is pathetic when people resist maturity and cling to a youthful appearance.

"There is too much attention paid to age. I never stop to think what age a person is, only how they make me feel. I have seen children who were old."

"You are so right," I agreed. "The chronological age is much less important than the emotional, intellectual and physical age."

"The mind has such control that if you don't feel old, you won't be old. But I believe in looking ahead and being one step in front of a problem," Gale said. "I bought an exercising machine this year and I use it every day. It stimulates the circulation and I believe it will keep my body the way I like it."

"Do you really use it every day?" I asked.

"Almost," Gale confessed. "I am pretty disciplined and once I form



She Looks Ahead

GALE STORM, mother of four and a well-known television star, tells Lydia Lane how she obtained maturity. Her advice: it is to stop worrying about what others think of you and concentrate on them and their problems, to forget your own.

a habit pattern to do something it's easy to stay with it.

"If I had to make a choice of just one type of make-up, I'd bypass lipstick and foundation for an eye pencil. I don't draw a heavy line, but one just lightly enough close to the lashes, makes such a difference in emphasizing my eyes," Gale said when I asked about her make-up.

As she gathered up her things I told her I admired how successfully she had combined her marriage and career.

"It's just a matter of putting first things first, and knowing what you want. My key to happiness lies

in that fine old saying, 'To find yourself you must lose yourself.' You never get happiness when you are wrapped up in yourself. If you stop worrying about what other people think of you and concentrate on them and their problems, you forget your own."

Lydia Lane's big "Inventory of Beauty" booklet is now available. The book features detailed information on all phases of beauty, hair care from Maureen O'Hara; complexion tips from Janet Leigh; figure notes from Terry Moore, and fashion advice from Barbara Stanwyck. To get your copy send 10 cents AND a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Army Times, P. O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Be sure to ask for the "Inventory" booklet. Please use U. S. postage only.



LT. COL. ROBERT WHITFIELD JR., M. C., commanding officer of Camp Leroy Johnson, New Orleans, La., hospital, receives four new radios and a juicer from the Joint Service Officers' Wives Club of New Orleans. Making the presentation on behalf of the club are, from left, Mrs. Norman H. Vissering, wife of Brig. Gen. Vissering, commander, Gulf Transportation Terminal Command, and Mrs. Victor E. Maston, wife of the commanding officer of Camp Leroy Johnson. Col. Whitfield, in turn, presented the gifts to Maj. Lilly Odgen, chief nurse of the hospital.



San Francisco Area Women See Spring Fashion Show

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Spring was officially welcomed by the members of the Artillery Wives Club, 6th AAA Regional Command, of Fort Baker, Calif., with a May Day luncheon and fashion show.

While the majority of the members reside in the suburban communities or Army installations of Marin County, the ladies crossed the Golden Gate Bridge to the

Presidio of San Francisco to hold their meeting in the ballroom of the Fort Winfield Scott Officers' Club.

Mrs. Edna Carol Rogers was fashion commentator as six models selected from the club membership displayed fashions provided by one of the elegant small shops that are a feature of the San Francisco style scene. Those modeling were: Mesdames Charles M. Ashley, Dallas F. Haynes, James R. Mitcham, Harold A. Neill, Kenneth B. Nicholson and Pennock H. Wolaston.

The garden of the San Rafael home of Mrs. Benjamin McCaffrey Jr., furnished an abundance of bright-hued spring flowers for the huge May Day bouquets that decorated the stage area and ballroom.

Mrs. Richard M. McIntosh shared hostess duties with Mrs. McCaffrey. Mrs. Mitcham and Mrs. Ashley were co-chairmen of the arrangements committee.

Music for the program was provided by Misses Marian Gerald, pianist, and Joyce Freeman and Jackie DeWitt, vocalists. The three are students at George Washington High School, San Francisco.

The next meeting will be held June 5. It will be a luncheon meeting with election of officers, followed by the presentation of a one-act farce, "The Columbine Club," acted by members.

Ideas Traded At Workshop

FONTAINEBLEAU, France.—Representatives of American women's clubs from Paris, Fontainebleau, Dreux and Evreux air bases met at the Fontainebleau Officers' Club in April for a North Central France "Workshop."

The gathering was under the auspices of the Conference of American Women's Activities in France. Mrs. Alton C. McKennon, Conference board member for the North Central area, and a member of the Fontainebleau Officers' Wives' Club, conducted the regional workshop.

Coke puts you at your sparkling best

You taste the difference...
even the bubbles taste better.

You feel the difference...
there's life, there's lift in Coke.



Kobbe Wives Write Cookbook



SCANNING THE PRELIMINARY sketching of the Fort Kobbe, C. Z., Officers' Wives 1956 cookbook, are from left, Mrs. Clyde V. Britton, editing chairman, John A. Michaels, Mrs. Leslie C. Wood, format editor and Mrs. Robert V. Elsberry, executive chairman. The title "Recetas del Caribe" was submitted by Mr. Michaels, Balboa magistrate clerk, and means "recipes of the Caribbean."

'Recetas del Caribe' On Sale; Includes Mamie's Best Pie

FORT KOBBE, C. Z.—What may turn out to be a best seller in the Republic of Panama is the Kobbe Officers' Wives club's latest project for 1956—a cook-book entitled "Recetas del Caribe."

The book—which contains over 1,000 recipes and many illustrations, is divided into American and Panamanian sections. Featured are such culinary delights as Mamie Eisenhower's pumpkin pie, Mrs. Coffey's coffee cake and native "congo squares." The book also contains a traditional Panamanian Christmas menu.

Both sections are subdivided into groups such as soups, beverages, casseroles, meats, poultry, desserts and candies.

Contributors include Mrs. Eisenhower, Mrs. Olga Arias de Arias, first lady of Panama, Mrs. Wilber M. Brucker, wife of the Secretary of Army, Mrs. Maxwell D. Taylor, wife of the Chief of Staff, U. S. Army, and many distinguished personalities of the Canal Zone and Panama areas. The book features

contributors' names with each recipe listed.

The cookbook, which has a brown and white cover with an illustration appropriate for this portion of the world, was designed by Lt. Col. Leslie C. Wood. The title "Recetas del Caribe," which, translated into English means "recipes of the Caribbean" was submitted by John A. Michaels, Balboa magistrate clerk.

Sale of the book will begin within two weeks, and may be purchased at various women's clubs throughout the Isthmus and for a limited time at the Balboa commissary. Proceeds from the sale will go to local welfare organizations.

Supervising the publication and contents of the cookbook is Mrs. Robert V. Elsberry. Assisting her are Mrs. Clyde V. Britton, chairman of the editing committee; Mrs. Edward M. Ford, charge of classifications; Mrs. Leslie C. Wood, format editor; Mrs. John F. Harth, proof reader; and Mrs. Stanley G. Winsky, publicity chairman.

This Week's Pattern

A slimming sheath that takes daytime or date-time smoothly in stride, illustrated here with collared bolero.

Star Pattern No. 301 with PATT-O-RAMA included is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42. Size 14, dress 3½ yards of 35-inch; bolero, 1½ yards; ¼ yard contrast for collar.

For No. 301, send 50¢ in coin to STAR PATTERN, Army Times, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y.



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12-42

Clubs Announce New Officials

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—The newly formed Headquarters and Division Troops Officers' Wives Club elected its first officers under a new constitution at a luncheon at the Main Post Officers' Mess.

Elected to the club's roster of officers are: Mrs. James D. Gallagher, Division Adjutant General's Section, president; Mrs. James Hill, Provost Marshal Section, vice president; Mrs. Fred Meadows, 407th QM Co., secretary, and Mrs. William Wilcox, Chief of Staff Section, treasurer. Mrs. James D. Gallagher was chairman for the luncheon.



David R. Guy, custodian of funds, and Mrs. Jesse N. Hill, assistant custodian of funds.

ress" and reports were made on the club's various projects of the year.

FORT MASON, Calif.—Newly elected officers were recently installed by the Mason Women's Club to hold office for a six-month term.

Elected were: Mrs. G. M. Folley, president; Mrs. L. L. Flamm, vice president; Mrs. H. O. E. Johnson, recording secretary; Mrs. G. K. Gifford, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. R. Oliver, treasurer, and Mrs. K. E. Henke, assistant treasurer. Mrs. T. D. Kern and Mrs. R. A. Watts were elected as advisors.



FORT WASHINGTON—Newly elected officers of the Army Medical Service Women's Club are: Mrs. Thomas J. Hartford, president; Mrs. Jack W. Schwartz, vice president; Mrs. Anthony L. Brittis, secretary; Mrs. Paul A. La Polente, treasurer; Mrs. Hartford.



Mrs. Wissant

WASHINGTON—Newly elected officers of the Signal Corps Officers' Wives Club were announced at a luncheon held at the Army-Navy Country Club.

Elected for the new term were: Mrs. William P. Pence, president; Mrs. Paul A. Feyerisen, 1st vice president; Mrs. George E. Pickett, 2d vice president; Mrs. Gerald P. Lerner, secretary; Mrs. Lester W. Kale, assistant secretary; Mrs. Hubbard



'Club 21' Wives Hear Big Guns At Jefferson PG

JEFFERSON PROVING GD., Ind.—The "Club 21" staff wives group here, participated in a conducted tour of the complex establishment during its monthly meeting last week.

The ladies were fitted with ear protectors prior to the tour, which included a visit to the main front, where huge guns pound ceaselessly in the testing of ammunition and its components. Ammunition workshops, fuze laboratories, and machine shops were included in the tour.

One of the highlights was a visit to the instrumentation laboratories, where highly sensitive electronic calculators pick up impulses from the gun pits and translate the data into ballistic information.

Refreshments were served after the tour by Mrs. L. E. Jolly, wife of the post surgeon, who was hostess for the May meeting.

Among the ladies who participated in the tour were: Mrs. Oberg, Mrs. Hambrough, Mrs. Jolly, Mrs. Pruitt, Mrs. Lorsung, Mrs. Hawkins, Mrs. Duffield, Mrs. Heller, Mrs. Armitage, Mrs. Fogelman and Mrs. H. G. Hamilton, wife of the commanding officer.

FORT BUCHANAN, P. R.—Election of officers of the NCO Ladies Club for the coming six-month period was held at the NCO Mess Club.

Elected were: Elaine Watson, president; Freida Donathan, vice president; Hazel Cole, secretary; Ruth Willey, treasurer, and Doris Abbott, program chairman.



FORT RITCHIE, Md.—Newly elected officers of the Ritchie NCO Wives Club are: Mrs. Louis Adam, president; Mrs. Joseph A. Haefner, vice president, and Mrs. Roy D. Wyland, secretary-treasurer.



All NCO wives at Ritchie are invited to attend the club meetings, which are held in the NCO Club on the 2d and 4th Mondays of each month. The club is small and has two goals, one to increase its membership and the other its treasury.

An active social season is planned.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—New officers of the Fourth Army Women's Club were installed at the final luncheon of the season at the Fourth Army Officers Club.

Mrs. James Bean, program chairman, conducted the installation ceremony, at which Mrs. Chester A. Dahl received the president's gavel.

Other new officers are: Mrs. George F. Linthwaite, vice president; Mrs. Robert M. Milam, recording secretary; Mrs. Francis M. Clark, treasurer, and Mrs. Ralph Leigh, corresponding secretary.



FORT STEWART, Ga.—The Stewart Officers' Wives Club held its May election-luncheon meeting in Bavarian style, with signs in German, Bavarian hats, coats, and a cuckoo clock for decoration. The menu was printed in German and included schwein-kotlet, rostbrat-wurstchen, heiser kartoffel salat and apfelkuchen mit kase.

Newly elected officers are: Mrs. Willis T. Smith, president; Mrs. Robert E. O'Brien, Jr., 1st vice president; Mrs. Lewis G. Rountree, 2d vice president; Mrs. James E. Walker, secretary, and Mrs. David M. Johns, treasurer.

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GETTING ORIENTED

Next Stop Taiwan

By BETTY MORRIS

THE row of passengers on our side of the plane settled into their bucket seats like a line of eggs in the door of a modern refrigerator. Facing us across the plane, in perfect "staring" range sat a similar egg line.

Destination for some was Okinawa. We were going further to Taipei, Taiwan for another phase in "Getting Oriented" in the Far East.

This parallel seating arrangement was to continue for the next nine and a half hour flight on a C-54, one of the 315th Air Division's "Bee Liners".

Boarding the plane and assuming these egg positions came only after completion of many preliminaries. The Chinese Embassy in Tokyo arranged an entrance visa for Taiwan. Finance changed, my MPC to crisp lovely green backs and additional shots renewed an ingrained pin-cushion complex.

When our flight left Tachikawa Air Base near Tokyo, the Navy officer seated to my right opened a book and the two Army men on

my left took out cards — a normal trip was underway.

Closer investigation showed a "slight" difference. The book contained Japanese war stories — written in Japanese — and the cards were Chinese character cards — teaching the reading of Chinese. Could this be a U. S. military plane? Uneducated-like, I slumped deeper into the canvas of my bucket seat and, with forced nonchalance, read this month's issue of "Reader's Digest".

Next stop Taipei.

Luncheon at Lewis

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Members of the 38th Inf. Reg. Officers' Wives Club held their monthly luncheon at the Main Officers Club, beginning with a sherry hour followed by luncheon.

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Robert B. Carlson and Mrs. Glenn Wilhite.

Mr. Jack LaFeber, a local horticulturist, discussed the art of growing flowers, supplementing his talk with color slides of his own gardens.

Fort Riley Sunday Nursery Frees Parents for Church

FORT RILEY, Kans.—A nursery for children of enlisted men and officers of the 16th Regt. is available at Camp Funston for parents who are planning to attend church on Sunday, but find they have a baby-sitter problem.

The nursery was started in February and attendance has been increasing on each succeeding Sunday. Plans for the nursery were started by Chaplain (Majors) Leland L. Loy and John B. Duncan, 16th Regt. assistant chaplains.

The nursery is open each Sun-

day morning at 10:30 and remains open until church services are over.

Furnishings include two bassinets, one large crib, two play pens, and toys for children from six months to seven years. There is no charge to parents.

PPC Darryl Saichek of Hq. and Hq. Co., 16th Inf. Regt. manages the lounge nursery with help from his wife, and mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Wendall.

The nursery is located directly across the street from the Protestant chapel at Camp Funston.



MARY ADELIA MORLEY proudly displays her new silver wings to her father, Col. A. R. Morley, Third Army Signal officer at Fort McPherson, Ga. Mary, who will receive her diploma from the University of Georgia in June, has begun her career as a flight stewardess in Houston, Tex. Col. Morley has received orders for assignment in Tokyo, Japan, where the rest of the Morley family will accompany him.

● CLUBS BRIEFLY NOTED

Carson Club Has Art Show; Rucker Wives Hold Tea

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Old and new members of the Officers' Wives Club of Carson's 13th Inf. Regt. met during the club's monthly meeting held recently at the Colorado military post.

A watercolor exhibit and a film on Operation Gyroscope were highlights of the meeting.

Under Operation Gyroscope, the 13th, a unit of the 8th Inf. Div. will move to Germany in the fall.

Among those present were: Mrs. Stanley Adams, Mrs. Denton Moir, Mrs. John Ennis, Mrs. R. D. Tice and Mrs. John Davis.

FORT RUCKER, Ala.—Wives of all new officers who recently have been assigned to The Army Avia-

tion Center were welcomed at a newcomer's tea given by the Ladies Auxiliary at the Rucker Officers' Open Mess.

The newcomers who were welcomed by Mrs. Carl I. Hutton, age Mesdames William J. Morgan, Frank D. Norris, Stanley J. Frick, Carl I. Hutton, Joan E. Brown, and Cecil D. Arthur.

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md.—Meade's MP Wives were hostesses last week to a group of MP Wives from Washington.

Among honored guests were Mrs. William H. Maglin, wife of the Provost Marshal General, and Mrs. Howard Hobson, wife of the Deputy Provost Marshal General.

Citizenship, Baby Arrive On Same Day

FORT MEADE, Md.—An understanding stork, a considerate judge, and a strong will-power enabled Maria Ruszkowski to deliver her 8 lb. baby, Gary Louis, and become a naturalized citizen of the United States on the same day.

Maria, wife of Capt. Alfred K. Ruszkowski of the Post Ordnance Office at Meade, after having her naturalization postponed previously, was determined she would become a citizen before the birth of her first child. The ceremonies were to take place in the court room located in the Baltimore, Md. Post Office, at 3 p.m. on May 10th. Mrs. Ruszkowski began to feel labor pains at 5 a.m.

Pleading with her husband, who finally gave in, the happy mother-to-be was driven the 16 miles to Baltimore. Judge Roszel Thompson, smiling calmly at the nervous captain and his expectant wife, suggested that they conduct prematurely (1:15 p.m.) the required procedure in his chambers.

"I didn't think we'd get back to the hospital in time," sighed the relieved father, "But we did, and with time to spare!" American citizen, Maria Ruszkowski, formerly of Aschaffenburg/M, Germany, became a mother at 9:04 p.m. in the Meade hospital approximately 7 hours after taking her oath.

Mrs. Heileman Is Guest Speaker

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—The wives of the Chief of Transportation and his immediate predecessor were among the special guests of the Eustis Officers' Wives Club at its May luncheon. Among those present were: Mrs. Honald N. Maidt, president; Mrs. Paul F. Yount, wife of Maj. Gen. Yount, chief of transportation; and Mrs. Frank A. Heileman, wife of Maj. Gen. Heileman, who preceded Gen. Yount.

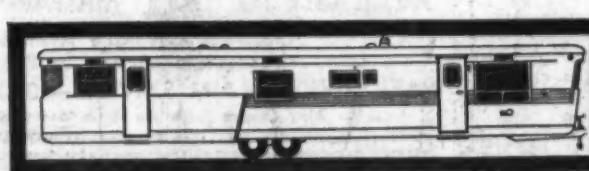
Mrs. Heileman, as guest speaker, presented a talk on "Gardening and the Army Wife."

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Reenlistment Break



IT TOOK ONLY a short break from his training in the Mojave Desert, at Camp Irwin, Calif., for SFC J. C. Herring to say "I do" as he was sworn in for another six. Conducting the ceremony under Herring's tank gun is his company commander, Capt. Chester E. Clark. They're members of the 26th Inf. Regt., of Fort Riley, Kan., taking gunnery training on the Irwin ranges.

Aggressor Troops 'Take' City On Tenth Organization Day

FORT RILEY, Kans. — The Army's elusive maneuvering enemy, the Aggressor Force, stormed Junction City, Kans., in a "daring daylight raid last week and liberated that midwestern town from imaginary foes."

The green-clad aggressors, in a fast-moving afternoon attack, seized city hall, the Junction City police station, and the city utilities office. The maneuver enemy sealed off existing communications and converted them to Aggressor use with the capture of radio station KJCK and the town's telephone exchange.

The well-planned attack high-

• Fort Chaffee Trainee Scores 100% in FA Test

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. — Pvt. William Mahlik, a basic trainee here, has recorded a 100 per cent average in 11 tests during his Fire Direction Control Training. Mahlik's perfect score is the first ever made at this installation.

THIS POST has won the 1956 Fourth Army Entertainment Contest. Chaffee's instrumental combo, singing quartet, Army Band chorus and Regimental chorus scored first places while PFC Laurence Weiss, a trumpeter, garnered a second.

A GROUP of Fayetteville, Ark., businessmen and civic leaders celebrated "Business-Military Day" recently with an extensive one-day tour of Fort Chaffee.

PFC Don C. Smith of the Chaffee Range Section hit a hole-in-one on the post links recently and he did it the hard way hitting it on the fly. Smith used a three iron to record his ace on the Par 3, 194-yd. No. 8 hole.

SUNDAY bus tours for Fort Chaffee soldiers will be given during the summer months by the Fort Smith, Ark., Chamber of Commerce and USO, in cooperation with Special Services.

lighted the Aggressor centers Organization Day activities as the local installation observed the 10th Anniversary of its existence.

The Aggressor facility, commanded by Col. Joy R. Bogue, is the Aggressor Force capital of the United States.

The Aggressor center provides logistical support, field team advisors, sonic effects and signal equipments to other aggressor units in the country. The Aggressor attack in Junction City was filmed and televised by WIBW, a television firm in Topeka, Kans. The invasion was watched by hundreds of Kansas citizens who were tipped off of the forthcoming maneuver by radio broadcast and newspaper stories.

New Otsu Pool Opens in August

CAMP OTSU, Japan.—Construction has begun on a new swimming pool for armed forces personnel and their families here. The pool is scheduled to open the first week in August.

The new pool, located in the Ojiyama area at Otsu, will be 82-feet by 42-feet, 10-feet at the deepest end, sloping to a 4-foot depth at the shallow end. It will hold 200,000 gallons of water and accommodate 150 people.

A bath house and filter plant are also being constructed. The bath house will contain shower and dressing rooms and also a PX concession stand.

Van Duyn Assigned

FORT KNOX, Ky.—The assignment of Lt. Col. Roger C. Van Duyn as Executive Officer of Combat Command "B" was announced today by the Commanding General of the 3d Armored Div.

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Ordnance Celebrates Anniversary

WASHINGTON.—The Army Ordnance Corps, established by Act of Congress on May 14, 1812, celebrated its 144th birthday Monday, busy at its traditional mission of "supplying the world's finest Army with the world's best weapons and ordnance equipment."

Responsible to the Army for "everything that shoots, is shot, or rolls," the Ordnance Corps stores in its continental United States depots material valued at over \$11 billion.

It employs about 112,000 civilians and has about 12,000 military personnel at 103 installations throughout the country. During this fiscal year it is handling a \$6½ billion program, including carryover from previous years.

In an anniversary message, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army Chief of Staff, termed the Ordnance Corps contribution as "indispensable to the Army's success in battle."

Maj. Gen. E. L. Cummings, Chief of Ordnance, pledged that "all members of the Ordnance Corps join in our resolve that we shall continue to justify the Army's confidence in us."

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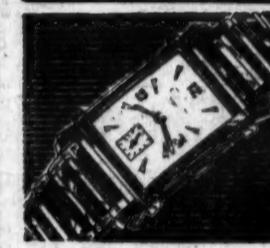
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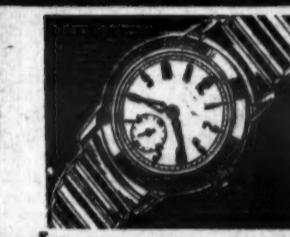
\$8.00 Full Price
\$71.50
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FAMOUS HAMILTON

Shock resistant • Water and dust resistant • Non-magnetic • 17 jewel precision movement • Ideal for dress or service • Yellow gold • Matching expansion band.

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AT-4

Parks Offer New Look In Facilities

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH
Travel Editor

WASHINGTON.—Visitors to our national parks are going to get better treatment. They're even to get as much or more consideration than the bears, deer, squirrels and other park denizens.

Heretofore the old Biblical adage about the fowls having nests, the foxes having dens, but the son of man having no place to lay his head has been rather applicable to public park accommodations.

From recent accounts of the National Association of Travel Organizations here, there seems to be a fairly fast race on between Federal and State park officials to see who can make the most improvements in their facilities.

The NATO survey of State park improvements showed that every State in the Union was either improving or expanding its parks. Everything is being done from installing public toilets to the creation of the most modern recreation and camping centers.

Our Federal parks, both those under the direction of the National Park System, and the Forestry service, have been long on two features, that of unsurpassed scenery and the high-type of working personnel. But miserably short on all types of sleeping, eating and comfort accommodations.

And this writer speaks with some experience, having fought fires, chased firebugs, policed grounds and cleaned toilets all over Southern California. This (unique service for a travel writer) was rendered to Uncle Sam as a war effort when he became a "pumper foreman" for the Newhall Ranger Station over in the desert outskirts of Los Angeles County.

IN GRAND TETON PARK, WYO., due to open on June 11 is the Federal trailer camp. With individual plumbing, electrical connections, group bath house, and store facilities, the facility will accommodate 110 house trailers.

Director of the National Park System Conrad L. Wirth, whose tireless efforts, ingenuity, and devotion to progress is largely responsible for the "New look-up" in the field, expects to receive some 80,000 guests in his parks this summer.

By 1966 (when the Park System will celebrate its Golden Jubilee) Mr. Wirth hopes to have the parks as commodious as any motel center in the country. Meanwhile he reports such items as these:

In the East, development continues of our newest national park, Cumberland Gap, in Kentucky, Virginia and Tennessee.

At Acadia National Park, near Bar Harbor, Me., campgrounds at Blackwoods and Sand Beach have been extended and facilities added. There are 8.5 miles of newly surfaced park road and clean-up continues in 8000 acres of timber devastated by fire.

At Everglades National Park, Fla., part of the new road to Flamingo on Florida Bay will be open.

Cape Hatteras National Seashore Project, N. C., will have its first day-use facilities—comfort stations, dressing rooms and a picnic area on the beach at Bodie Island.

In Shenandoah National Park,



CAMPING in Oregon State Parks has become a popular vacation pleasure. This family is enjoying the overnight camping facilities at Catherine Creek State Park southeast of Union on Oregon State Highway 203 in the eastern part of the state.

Va., there has been repaving of 16.5 miles of Skyline Drive, which runs the length of the park. And there has been extensive improvement of the Blue Ridge Parkway which continues into North Carolina.

SIX newly-constructed miles of Blue Ridge Parkway from Soco Gap to Black Camp Gap will be connected to Great Smoky Mountains National Park, astride the North Carolina-Tennessee border, by another new road.

Yellowstone's crowds have grown from some 500,000 a year, pre-war, to 1,368,515 in 1955. In a survey of the parks for Christian Science Monitor, Max K. Gilstrap notes that visitors have to "queue up to use a toilet." However, there are new facilities and enlarged campgrounds this year at Fishing Bridge.

Glacier National Park, Mont., which John Muir said had "the most care-killing scenery on the North American continent," has additional facilities at the Apgar campground.

Yosemite National Park, Calif., is concentrating on repairing the major entrance road from Merced, which suffered bad flood damage.

Olympic National Park, some 900,000 acres of snow peaks, ocean beaches and coniferous rain forest in northwest Washington, will have new camp facilities at Olympic Hot Springs and at the south end of Olympic Ocean Strip. A \$100,000 museum is going up near Port Angeles.

Coulee Dam National Recreation Area, Wash., will have campground facilities at Kettle Falls, Ft. Spokane and Spring Canyon.

At Grand Canyon National Park, Ariz., the final section of the south entrance road has been completed and two new bridges end long-ocasioned detours.

Carlsbad Caverns National Park, N. Mex., has a reconstructed park entrance road and parking area, two new elevators, a public use building and museum. It's one of the few parks which now has all the major facilities it will need for some time.

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Where To Go • What to See TRAVEL

MAY 19, 1956

ARMY TIMES 89

New Free Guide Lists N.Y. Events

A free Calendar of Events for June, July and August, for the guidance and convenience of Armed Service personnel and their families planning to visit New York City during the Summer Festival period, is offered by ARMY TIMES TRAVEL BUREAU.

A colorful Visitors Guide and complete map of the Metropolitan area is also included.

To order the free guide, write to Army Times Travel Bureau, 41 E. 42d St., New York 17, N. Y.

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Swiss Record

The Swiss National Travel Office reports that over 23-million overnight stays in Switzerland were recorded during 1955, the highest total ever reached in the annuals of the Swiss Federal Statistics of Tourism. This is an increase of 4.2 percent over the 1954 figure.

Madrid School Holds Classes for Wives

MADRID.—How to hassle with the butcher, the green grocer and the cook is a new course in which service housewives living in Spain are doing their homework, the wife of a Trans World Airlines' official stationed here reports.

With the official backing of the Spanish government, classes have been organized at the famed Academia de Gastronomia especially for American wives living in Madrid. The "Americanas" learn how to shop in Spanish and how to prepare the best of Spanish dishes.

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Martial Law Problems Explained

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Fort Benning officers are learning this month what their responsibilities would be if the U. S. is ever subject to a national emergency and placed under martial law.

Through a special course presented by the Personnel Group of The Infantry School's Staff Department, officers are given four hours of instruction in the Army's role in a nationally chaotic situation.

The first four classes already have been held and two more are scheduled for May 23 and 28 under the direction of Lt. Col. Morton S. Jaffe, Judge Advocate Corps legal officer.

Col. Jaffe, besides supervising the content of the course, also has assumed the temporary role of a stage producer as he presents two skits which he wrote to make the course more interesting.

THE COURSE is part of an Army-wide effort to brief officers on the complex duties they must perform if the nation is crippled by a thermonuclear attack and civil law agencies are unable to function.

The first and third hours include lectures supplemented by movie slides and the other two are planned around the skits.

Col. Jaffe announced that the following cast and crew are working with him on the project:

Lts. James C. Kirby Jr., Staff Judge Advocate's Office; Julian L. Wade, Co. D, 29th Inf. Regt., and Kevin N. Curtin, 668th Transportation Co.

SFC John A. Dakota, SFC Wallace L. Fielden, PFC Robert B. Caplan, and Pvt. Clifton R. Taylor, 23d FA Bn.

Also Miss Betsy Livermore, Public Information Office; SFC Andrew D. Locke, 23d FA Bn.; Sgt. Albert C. Miller, SFC Bobby J. McMeans and Pvt. William K. Bannert, Staff Department.

Also, MSGts. John E. Hefferman, James F. Suter, Harry W. Schendel, and Levi Staats, Sgt. Robert L. Shirley, SFC Glen W. Drew, Sgt. Joel D. Hill, and SFC Charles R. Johnson, all of the 23d FA Bn.

Transport Expert Sees Bigger Use For Electronics

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—A new single-management concept for all military traffic was explained last week to Installation Transportation Course students at the Transportation School here.

Roland Guyette, chief policy advisor in the Office of the Assistant Chief of Transportation for Traffic, explained that this newly organized Military Traffic Management Agency will be similar to the combined organization which controls armed forces supply matters.

Along the same lines of keeping the military abreast of modern industrial developments, Guyette said in conclusion that the armed forces are entering a "new electronic age of traffic management."

"Development and research," he stated, "have proven that amazing results can be obtained by turning routine, time-consuming calculations over to electronics for a solution."

New Post Engineer

FORT HOOD, Texas.—Lt. Col. William W. Young is the new Post Engineer here, succeeding Lt. Col. Lister R. Moore, who has been reassigned to duty in the Pentagon.

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Say you saw it in the Times

Water Sports Attract Thousands To Third Army's 'Vacationland'

FORT McPHERSON, Ga. — Bass fishing, speedboating, swimming, pleasure cruising, barbecue picnicking, dancing...

Sounds like a Florida or California travel folder. But, in this case, the funland in mind is a lot closer to the home of Third Army.

It's the Third Army Recreational Area on Lake Allatoona—only 35 miles northwest of Atlanta—which opened this weekend.

Last year, more than 12,000 Fort McPherson soldiers, dependents and civilian employees enjoyed the 33-acre rec area. This year, there are \$11,000 worth of improvements.

Take the inexpensive attractions in order, as pointed out by MSgt. Robert Teal and SFC Newt Casey, the two Atlantans in charge:

FISHING — Bass, crappie and catfish, and plenty of 'em in well-stocked Lake Allatoona, according to Casey. A new fishing-only dock, 40 feet long, has been constructed by the Corps of Engineers, and there are five full sets of plugs and ice chests. Bait is for sale.

(Fishing doesn't wait for the May 19 opening here. You can fish year round, and so far this year there have been more women anglers than men at the rec area, Teal reports.)

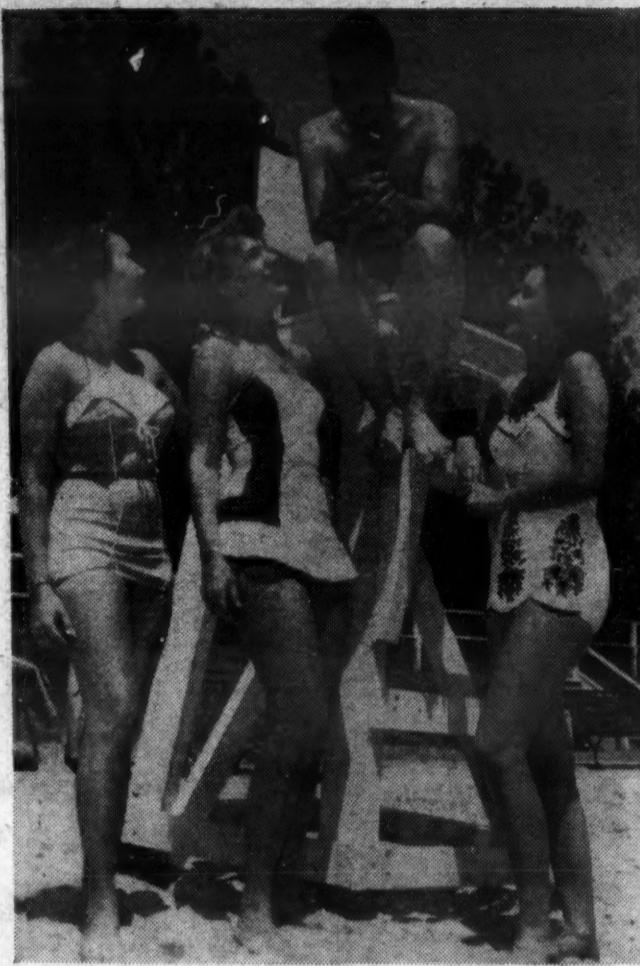
SWIMMING — "Good," says Teal. Close to 1500 tons of clean white beach sand have been poured over the big reconditioned beach. Swimming is supervised by four soldier lifeguards, so it's plenty safe, too. The Engineers have readied a new bathhouse for the opening.

SPEEDBOATING — Seven 12-footers with 10-hp motors are available at \$1 an hour per boat. Made of fibre-glass, they can't tip over and can accommodate up to four persons safely. A cement launching ramp for the speedboats is under construction.

(Caution: No water-skiing will be allowed on Lake Allatoona this year, according to Georgia authorities.)

PLEASURE CRUISING — SP3 Andrew Sanders and Sgt. Teal are your hosts on a 90-minute sightseeing cruise to Allatoona Dam on Third Army's 18-ton patrol boat. Cost for the 12-mile round trip is 25 cents a head, with a \$1 top for a family, no matter how many. The boat holds 25 persons comfortably.

PICNICKING — Nine giant—and one colossal-sized—barbecue



THERE ARE other attractions besides water sports, too, at the Third Army Recreation Area. The three above, from left, are WAC Pts. Pat Clark, Marybelle Carlson and Kathy Love. The lucky lifeguard is SP3 Jerry Owen. All are from Fort McPherson, Third Army headquarters.

pits and 35 picnic tables are available without charge. And, if you run out of food, a PX-operated snack bar can be found under the nearby pavilion.

DANCING — A juke box provides music on the refinished ballroom floor under the pavilion. There are a couple of pinball machines close by, too.

If there's enough demand, Third Army buses will transport Fort Mac personnel to the Rec Area again this year. Section and unit parties, always welcome, should be arranged in advance with Post Special Services.

IF YOU'RE DRIVING your own car, the consensus pick of several routes is this one:

Take U.S. 41 north out of Atlanta to B. Lloyd's Pecan Station, about

10 miles north of Marietta. Some 200 yards beyond the station, turn right onto a black-topped road which leads into old route 41. When you reach it, turn right and follow the Third Army signs to the Recreational Area.

Co. B of the 78th Engr. Bn. Fort Benning, has been busy the past few weeks resurfacing some of the old, bumpy dirt road winding into the rec area, and it may be ready now.

Bean Re-assigned

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Col. James C. Bean, Fourth Army chaplain, has received a new assignment as staff chaplain of Communications Zone, U. S. Army Europe, Orleans, France, but will not depart for his new duties until August 27.

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MAY 19, 1956

ARMY TIMES 41

Gyroscope Families Pouring Into Lewis

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — A vanguard of hundreds of families who will "exchange homes" here and in Alaska in connection with the Gyroscope change of stations between the 2d and 71st Inf. Div. consisting of two officers, seven non-commissioned officers and their 18 dependents were scheduled to arrive at McChord Air Field this week.

More than 100 additional families, plus a number of unmarried military personnel, are also coming here. A large number traveled on the Military Sea Transport Service's Funston with the re-

mainder arriving either on commercial or Military Air Transport Service planes.

Most of the incoming families are receiving government quarters. Complementing the arrival of the 71st Inf. Div. families here, 66 families of 2d Inf. Div. men plus a group of unmarried personnel will depart here for Alaska by May 31.

The MST's transport Funston was to take a large group north on May 18 with the remainder of the advance party scheduled to travel by air between May 21 and 31.

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Stenslie Stands Short



MSGT. ARNIE STENSLIE, "Mr. Second Division", points to the famous Indianhead patch as three 6-feet-6 MPs tower over him. The trio, products of a recruiting campaign for big MPs, will gyroscope to Alaska with the 2d Inf. Div. this summer. Stenslie, 5-feet-3½, is surrounded, from left, by Pvt. Darwin L. Carpenter, Pvt. Anderson E. Anderson and PFC Richard E. Buchanan.

82d Airborne to Furnish Summer Training Support

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — More than 2700 paratroopers from the 82d Abn. Div. will leave Fort Bragg during the next two months for summer commitments at eight different Army camps in two Army areas.

The troopers will provide training support for ROTC cadets and other summer training operations, and most of them will come from the 504th Abn. Inf. Regt. and 82d Div. Arty.

The groups will range in size from a 1300-man group to go to Fort Meade, Md., down to a six-man antiaircraft detachment which will go to Camp Perry, Ohio. The earliest departure date will be May 17, with most leaving in June and all returning to home base by Sept. 4.

The 1300 who will go to Meade will consist almost entirely of personnel from the 504th. They'll spend two months at the Maryland post, June 11 to August 11.

The U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., will be the summer home for 190 officers and men of Co F, 504th AIR and 125 from Btry. A, 376th Abn. FA Bn.

H & H Co. of the 504th's 2d Bn will accompany a rifle company, a battery of 105-mm howitzers and a battery of 155-mm howitzers to Indianola Gap Military Reservation, Pa., from May 21 to Sept. 2.

Two firing batteries from Division Artillery, B Btry, 98th Abn. FA Bn. and A Btry, 319th Abn. FA Bn., along with H & H Btry. of the 319th and Co. A of the 504th, will be at Camp Breckinridge, Ky., June 25 to Sept. 1. They'll be supplemented by a squad of 4.2 inch

mortars and a squad of 105-mm recoilless rifles from the 504th.

Division Artillery will send Btry B, 319th Abn. FA Bn., and a platoon from the 80th Abn. AA Bn. to Camp A. P. Hill, Va., July 7 to Aug. 4.

THE ARTILLERY and Guided Missiles Center at Fort Sill, Okla., will see two groups from the 82d. Co. A, 504th AIR and Btry. A, 376th Abn. FA Bn., journey to the Oklahoma post May 13 to stage a mock airborne combat exercise on the 16th for some 2000 students of the Artillery and Guided Missiles School. They returned May 18. A Regimental Counterfire Platoon from the 504th will arrive at Sill May 20 to support the School, and will return to Bragg June 25.

McDowell New CO

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Col. Samuel T. McDowell, former chief of staff of the 3d Inf. Div. has been named commander of the division's 15th Inf. Combat Command. He replaces Col. Macon A. Hipp who has been assigned to Vietnam.

news of autos

Chrysler Net Earnings Drop

NEW YORK — Chrysler Corporation's dollar sales in the first three months of 1956 was the third highest of any first quarter in the company's history, totaling \$742,349,267.

Consolidated net earnings of the corporation and all wholly-owned subsidiaries for the first 1956 quarter amounted to \$1.25 per share, compared to \$3.96 per share in 1955's first quarter.

President L. L. Colbert in a report to the shareholders evaluated earnings, sales and production for the three months period:

"The decline in the net earnings," said president Colbert, "for the first three months of this year, principally reflects a decrease in new car sales and production, as compared with the record high levels of a year ago. Another factor was the increased cost of doing

business in the present intensely competitive market."

THERE ARE a lot of arguments which, if they can reach the prospective car buyer's pocket-book nerve will spring open the purse or bounce out the check-book.

In the first place, even a cursory survey of the market shows that there are plenty of good bargains for the good reason there are more than plenty of cars on the dealer's floor. This applies to both new and used.

Another reason, reported in

these columns some time since, are the prospects of price increases on the '57 models. There are sound causes for this which needn't be gone into here.

Another reason why tomorrow won't be as good, or any better, than today is that price-cutting can't go much lower than it is now.

GROUCHO MARX, who has won the National Safety Council's Alfred P. Sloan award for several years, now shares honors with George Fenneman, the MC on his TV show, "You Bet Your Life".

Gordon Signalmen Revamp Stewart Communications

FORT GORDON, Ga. — Signalmen from Fort Gordon are now rambling over Fort Stewart, near Savannah, tying together the communications of one of the Army's largest installations. And, they're saving the Army money.

Last month a detachment of the 133d Signal Co. of the Signal Corps Training Center's Unit Training Group traveled to Fort Stewart to re-do that post's communications.

Fort Stewart officials had given up hope of repairing an old underground signal cable bisecting the post. Replacing the cable was to have cost, in material alone, about \$67,000.

Under the leadership of 1st Lt. James C. Stone, the men from the 133d dug and spliced the cable back into shape. The money thereby saved more than paid for the detachment's journey.

BUT THE SIGNALMEN have also accomplished a myriad of other feats.

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Working on the Georgia coastal post's antiaircraft artillery and small arms ranges, the signalmen have rehabilitated over 10 miles of signal line. They've relashed all the cables on the main post area.

All this, and more, and with only 49 men in one month.

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U.S. to Participate In Swiss Air Show

WASHINGTON.—The Department of Defense announced May 10 that it had accepted an invitation to participate in the International Air Show in Zurich, Switzerland on May 26 and 27. The invitation to the United States was extended by the Zurich Section of the Aero Club of Switzerland and the Swiss Aviation Officers Society.

In addition to the United States, invitations have been extended to the United Kingdom, USSR, Canada, Sweden, France, The Netherlands, Italy, Czechoslovakia, and the host country Switzerland.

Both the U. S. Army and Air Force will participate in the Zurich show.

Air Force representation will include static displays and flying demonstrations of the Skyblazers Aerobic Team, F-84E, F-86D, F-100, C-119, B-47, and the C-124 aircraft. In addition, the Air Force will have a static display of the Matador Guided Missile.

The Army's exhibit will consist of a display of the Nike and Corporal missiles and the Army's free rocket Honest John.

Corporal and Honest John units are already deployed in Europe and those weapons will be provided by such units. A Nike, together with a crew of eight men, will be dispatched to Switzerland from the United States.

Corporal is a surface-to-surface ballistic missile employed by the Army in the role of very heavy artillery. Nike is this country's first operational surface-to-air anti-aircraft guided missile now deployed throughout the United States. Honest John, a free flight rocket, is capable of carrying either atomic or high explosive warheads. It will be used tactically to provide close fire support operations.

20 Men Work Day-and-Half To Assemble Atomic Gun

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Benning engineers used huge mobile cranes and railroad cars to unload and assemble one of the Army's gigantic 280-mm atomic cannons that was shipped to Benning from Fort Bragg, N. C.

Approximately 20 men worked steadily for one and a half days to get the 84-ton weapon assembled and ready to drive off four flat cars, which carried it over its 600-mile journey.

With no specialized equipment but plenty of ingenuity, they got the cannon ready to fire for a civilian orientation conference and a network television show at The Infantry School.

AS THE TRAIN rolled into Benning's Engineer Yards, the 280-mm was broken into five parts, including its two tractors, carriage, firing tube and generator.

Actually before the train even pulled to a complete stop, working crews began welding hammers, chisels, cranes, motors and all kinds of improvised equipment to put the weapon together.

"Fort Benning is not equipped with inside cranes capable of handling the cannon and we had to devise our own system of assembling it," explained James H. Moore, Ordnance Corps technician in charge of the project.

He added that this was a tough job because engineers had to use two regular lifting cranes to fit it into its carriage with only twenty-thousandths of an inch clearance at the top and bottom.

"... In other words, we had to do a complicated job of atomic needle threading," he said, "be-

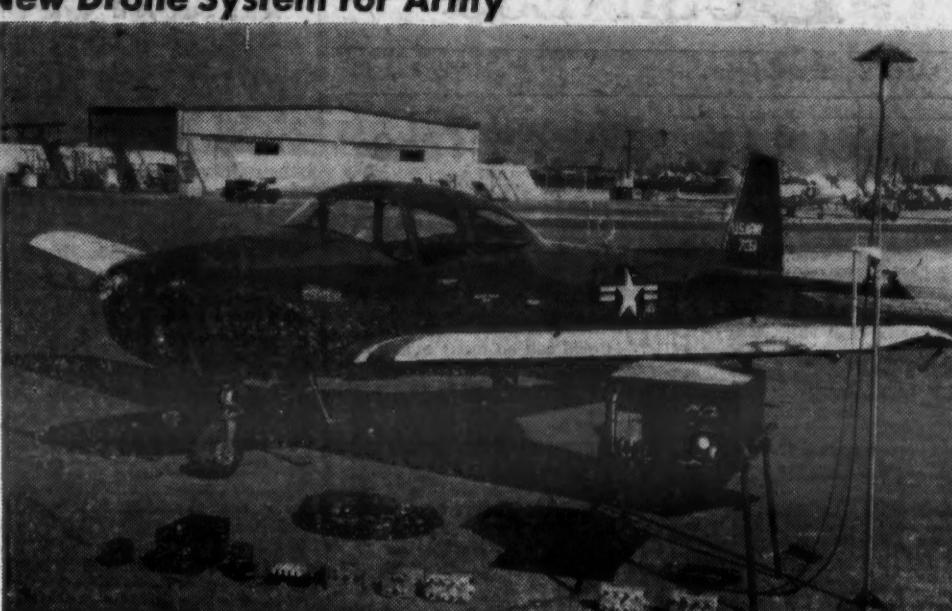
cause it takes extreme coordination to see that the huge tube is perfectly balanced in the air before inserting it into the carriage."

THE TUBE is coated with special grease, suspended in position by cranes and held in place while an adjoining flat car slowly backs the carriage over the long firing barrel.

Moore explained that the atomic cannon's arrival May 2 marks the sixth time it has been loaned to Benning for special firing demonstrations.

Similar weapons are placed in the U. S. and Europe for training and display purposes, and in case of atomic warfare would be employed as the firing mechanism for atomic shells that have a range of approximately 21 miles with pinpoint accuracy.

New Drone System for Army



SHOWN HERE are all components of a drone system developed by Temco Aircraft Corp. for the Army Signal Corps. On the ramp directly below the drone L-17 are airborne elements of the system. The cabinet on legs to the right is the ground control unit for the pilotless aircraft. The system enables a ground controller to maintain complete out-of-sight command of the L-17.

Big Difference

FORT STEWART, Ga.—Co. B, 169th Engineer Bn. (Construction), believes the 19 inches between its tallest and shortest man is the greatest difference in height to be found in any unit at Stewart.

Five ft. 2 1/2 in. Pvt. John J. Chronowski Jr., can just barely peep over the top of PFC Willie Ray Sellers' trousers. PFC Sellers is 6 ft. 9 1/2 in.

5-Day Nike Course

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Officers selected from the headquarters of the Army AAA Command at Ent AFB and four of five regional anti-aircraft commands attended a five-day course on Nike guided missile launching systems, May 14-18 at Santa Monica, Calif.

The course dealt primarily with the inspection and check-out of Nike missiles, and was conducted by the Douglas Aircraft Company.

Pilotless L-17 Performs Photo-TV Reconnaissance

DALLAS, Tex.—Temco Aircraft Corp. this week disclosed details concerning a company-developed aerial drone system now being used by the Army Signal Corps.

Temco President Robert McCulloch described the drones as experimental test vehicles for evaluating the performance of photographic and television cameras in drone surveillance missions.

The pilotless system consists of an L-17 aircraft modified for photo-television-drone operation; a unique auto-pilot which provides effective remote control of the drone by means of on-off type radio signals, and a rugged, compact ground control station which may be transported in a jeep.

McCulloch said work began July

1, 1955, on the Signal Corps contract to modify six L-17s for drone missions and to fabricate three ground control stations.

Within six months after development work began, the drone prototype made its first flight. Since then, four drone aircraft and two ground control stations have been delivered to Signal Corps laboratories at Fort Monmouth, N. J., and Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

DURING THE six-month development, the basic L-17 aircraft was flight-tested to determine its exact response to controls; basic design for the drone system was completed; off-the-shelf autopilot components were selected and ordered, and the prototype was fabricated.

The modified L-17 may be used as a pilotless aircraft, operated from the ground, or it may go aloft with a safety pilot who can operate the aircraft himself, or turn command over to a ground controller.

By actuating pilot control switches on the ground, the controller can maintain complete out-of-sight command on the L-17.

SIGNALS TRANSMITTED from the ground station to the L-17's 42-pound auto-pilot "brain" regulate stability, altitude and airspeed. Obeying remote commands, the aircraft will perform a programmed climb or glide, and special control provisions prevent stalls, overspeeding, excessive loss of altitude and other hazardous conditions.

When the drone's mission is completed, the ground controller flicks an "approach" switch which automatically positions landing gear, flaps, prop pitch and power in proper sequence for landing. Then he directs the aircraft onto the runway.

The controller's 250-pound ground station is weather-and shock-resistant and includes radio links for commanding the drone and for communicating with a safety pilot.

Under terms of the Signal Corps contract, Temco trained six Signal Corps pilots for ground and air operation of the drone system.

32d Inf. S-3 Named

WITH 7TH DIV., Korea.—Maj. Regiment's new S-3, replacing Capt. Harold D. Wolaver, who has joined John C. Robinson is the 32d Inf. the 7th Inf. Div. G-3 Staff.

A Funny Contest



THE HAPPY PEOPLE in this picture are members of the 32d Engineer Bn. at Fort Carson, Colo. They are enjoying a pie-eating contest, one of the many tournaments held recently on the unit's organization day. H&S Co. won the most competitive events and got a plaque. There were no reported casualties during the celebrations.

Army Will Return Land to Japanese

TOKYO, Japan.—The U. S. Army will return the Sekine Maneuver Area and the Sekine Maneuver Area Extension to the Japanese government in the near future, 1st Cav. Div. headquarters announced.

The Sekine Maneuver Area, located in Aomori prefecture in northern Honshu, was initially occupied by the U. S. Security Forces on September 8, 1945. The Extension was added in January 1953. Before occupancy both areas were composed of forest and vacant land.

News • Reviews

BUSINESS

44 ARMY TIMES

MAY 19, 1956

Mutual Funds

	Std	Ahead
Affiliated Fund	6.22	6.75
Amer Develop Mutual	14.77	16.11
Amer Houston Fund A	6.18	6.75
Amer Houston Fund B	6.71	6.87
Amer Houston Stock Fund	4.65	4.62
Brown Fund	12.00	12.25
Broad Street Investors	22.32	22.55
Century Share Trust	24.00	24.50
Commonwealth Investment	9.67	10.51
Delaware Fund	11.54	12.00
Divers Growth Stock Fd.	12.94	14.97
Dividend Shares	3.98	2.17
Eat & How Balanced Fd.	22.77	24.34
Eat & How Stock Fund	21.22	22.70
Federated Fund	11.18	12.25
Financial Industrial Fund	4.25	4.52
Fourstar Mutual Fund	7.50	8.88
Franklin Canadian Fund	7.57	8.00
Fundamental Investors	17.25	18.94
General Corp Growth	11.00	12.00
Hamilton Fund H-CY	4.54	4.96
Incorporated Investors	20.40	22.37
Institutional Foundation	11.58	12.25
Institutional Growth	11.81	12.25
Investment Trust of Boston	20.50	11.50
Johnston Mutual Fund	20.00	22.50
Lexington Trust Fund	12.15	12.25
Loomis Sayles Fund	10.81	10.91
Mass Investors Trust	20.00	20.84
Mass Investors Growth Fund	11.00	11.50
Nail Stock & Res Stock	9.00	9.81
Pioneer Fund	13.20	14.00
Scudder, S & C Company	12.00	12.00
Television-Electronics Fund	12.17	12.50
Texas Fund	8.50	9.20
United Accumulative Fund	11.00	12.25
Value Line Fund	6.40	7.00
Wall Street Investment Co.	7.18	7.85
Wellington Fund	13.98	13.25
Whitehall Fund	12.63	12.71

Stock Prices

	12-Mos. Current	Div.	Price
Alum Co. of America	2.60	1175	
American Tel & Tel	1.35	4375	
Anacanada Copper	5.00	18115	
Alek Tel & Santa Fe	7.00	1775	
Carrier Corp	2.00	2775	
Cons Edison of NY	2.40	465%	
Dow Chemical	1.00	85	
Du Pont	7.00	325	
Eastman Kodak	2.00	84%	
Feed Motor	2.40	85%	
General Electric	1.50	614%	
General Motors	2.00	44%	
Goodbar Tire	1.82	73%	
Goodyear	2.00	127	
International Nickel	2.00	3615	
Intel Tel & Tel	2.00	3415	
Monsanto Chemical	2.00	425%	
Montgomery Ward	4.75	125%	
National Biscuit	2.00	280%	
Pac Gas & Electric	2.00	82%	

Treasury Official Sounds Warning

WASHINGTON. — Undersecretary of the Treasury W. Ralph Burgess, calling attention to the two-year downward trend in savings which brought the savings rate to about 6½ percent of personal income after taxes, as against eight percent in previous years, says that such a trend presents an inflationary hazard.

Secretary Burgess said that this was disturbing and indicates that we are not saving quite enough to finance the rapid growth of which we are capable.

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Progress Report Made at Meeting

WASHINGTON. — Members of the Armed Forces Relief and Benefit Association heard a progress report at the organization's annual meeting here recently, highlighted by a refund declaration which reduced the net cost of \$10,000 insurance coverage during the last fiscal year to \$7.50 per month for flying officers and to \$4 per month for all other officers.

The association's secretary-treasurer, Maj. Gen. W. H. Kasten, USA, Ret., also reported that each of the organization's 14,000 members is covered by \$10,000 group life insurance; that the association has paid over \$2.5 million to beneficiaries since its inception in 1947, and that the number of \$500 scholarship grants which are available to children of its members has been increased to ten.

The refund of \$5 per month for the past fiscal year is for members of record as of Jan. 31, 1956 who paid premium contributions through that date.

The Armed Forces Relief and Benefit Association is a non-profit, world-wide service organization for active duty officers of the uniformed services.

Officers and directors of the association, who receive no compensation,

mainder of 1956 at least, the prospects for any material slackening in the heavy goods industries are small indeed.

What are the "soft spots" in the general situation?

Will tighter money reduce investment and construction below previous expectations?

As to the first question, economists seem to feel that in those well-advertised segments of business where very large inventories have been built up there appears no immediate change for the better to be expected.

As to the second question regarding investment and construction the Monthly Letter of the First National City Bank, has this to say:

"There is little reason to doubt the firmness of business expansion and modernization plans. They are parts of long-term programs for cost-cutting, introduction of new products, and supplying growing markets. The extent to which commitments have already been made is evident from heavy unfilled orders for machine and other tools, dies, and specialized capital goods of all kinds, including shipping and railway freight cars. For the re-

The National Association of Mutual Savings Banks urges Congress to devote the prospective budget surplus to reducing the Federal debt instead of cutting taxes. The Federal Reserve Board and the Treasury were commended for their efforts to "keep our economy on a sound and stable course."

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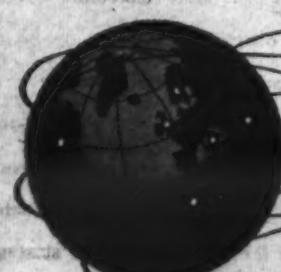
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Locator File

HUTCHISON, SFC Henry W., please write to SP2 J. J. Chimino, Hq. Det., 8096 SMP, APO 301, San Francisco, Calif.

PALM, MSgt. Harry, located somewhere in Europe, please contact MSgt. E. E. Knesek, 447th Sig. Bn., Co. B, Firmasens, Germany, APO 189.

KIJONKA, Sgt. Anthony V., last known to be stationed with the 9th QM Co., 9th Inf. Div. at Goeppingen, Germany, please get in contact with SFC Kenneth L. Keech, C Btry., 98th AAA Gun Bn., East Rutherford, N. J.

STRATTON, SFC L. A., **SLEMP**, SFC B. C. F., **CLIFFORD**, Jeremiah J. of Long Island, and

VALENTINE, Richard L., of Sumerville, N. J., all of whom were in Co. H, 504th Abn. at Fort Bragg in 1952, please contact Mr. Miguel Camarillo, 200 St. Mary's St., Raleigh, N. C.

BARTLEY, Capt. Hugh, who was recently transferred to an SU in Washington, please contact SFC Alfred Fasulo, Hq. Co., 6003 SU, Fort Ord, Calif.

TROLLIP, 2d Lt., last known to be in G Co., 8th Regt., 1st Cav. Div. in Korea, please contact Cpl. Victor M. Matherly, 2127 SU Stat. Comp., Fort Miles, Del.

PHILLIPS, MSgt. Larry P., last known to be in Mortar Co., 350th Inf. Regt., in Salzburg, Austria, please contact SFC Robert D. McLeish, 2127 Stat. Comp., Fort Miles, Del.

He's Only Shadow Of Former Self

FORT CARSON, Colo.—A mere shadow of his former self is Sgt. Frederick Posey.

Posey started his heavyweight bout with the post overweight program on Feb. 18. He weighed in at a hefty 296. In the ensuing rounds he dropped to a trifling 240.

Posey, a member of Hq. Det., 5022nd Station Complement, plans to lose even more poundage before this thing is over.

The seconds in his corner claim he will. And so does he.

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New Communications Link Opens

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO

Dedication ceremonies were held May 15 for the Army's new automatic teletype switching center near Davis, Calif. Forging a major new link in the Army's global communications system, it is the first full-scale installation of its kind in the world.

The center is the jumping-off point to the Pacific overseas area,

with radio channels to Honolulu and Tokyo and connections to all Army installations in the Pacific. On the continent, it ties Alaska, Seattle, Los Angeles, Chicago, San Antonio and the Pentagon together at a common point where messages designated to or from any of these points may be rapidly switched or relayed to their destinations.

Traffic to be handled through

this station ranges from policy statements originated in the office of the President of the United States to messages requesting the quartermaster to ship chocolate bars for troops stationed overseas.

EQUIPPED to furnish protection for highly classified military information, the system automatically provides for instant identification of urgent messages, relaying them ahead of less important messages and even interrupting messages in the process of transmittal to speed an important message through.

The new 50,000-watt transmitter is capable of transmitting simultaneously over 12 teletype channels, each with a capacity of 60

words per minute. And it will soon be increased to 16 channels with a capacity of 100 words per minute per channel.

The new site between Davis and Winters was selected because of the level terrain, distance from the mountains, adequate water supply, electric power, roads, and the room available for expansion.

Participating in the ceremonies marking the opening of the facility were California's Lt. Gov. Harold J. Powers; Maj. Gen. Riley F. Ennis, deputy commander of the Sixth Army; Maj. Gen. William P. Corderman, deputy chief signal officer of the Army, Col. S. S. Cerwin, Sixth Army signal officer, and representatives of the Automatic Electric Co. and the Kleinschmidt Corp.

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RANK/OCCUPATION

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Body Style **Cost** Purchase Date **New**
Used

Distance to work.....

Excluding to and from work, is car used
regularly in business or occupation?

If any drivers under 25, members of house-
hold, please complete following...

RELATION **AGE** **MARITAL STATUS**

MALE **FEMALE** **No. CHILDREN**

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THE NET

America's most potent protective weapon has been announced by the Army.

It is the new Martin Missile Master, the country's first electronic system designed to coordinate and control an integrated network of radar surveillance, target detection and anti-aircraft missile battery operation.

Now fully proved out and ready for installation, Missile Master offers pushbutton protection for whole cities and strategic areas.

The system collects information on the position, identity and flight data of all aircraft entering the network. This data is stored electronically and distributed to display consoles in the Operation Center and at the missile batteries.

Thus, the activity of Nike batteries and other advanced weapons in the system are centrally coordinated and controlled.

This important new weapon system is one of the great defense developments of our time.

MARTIN

RETIREMENTS

The following notes are from retirement stories submitted by post information officers. The complete retirement list is carried at the end of Army orders.

BEST, MSgt. William, at Hofstra College, Hempstead, N. Y., May 9, where he served as an ROTC instructor. His 30 years service began in 1925 when he enlisted and was sent to Fort Sam Houston, Texas. He spent nine years as a West Point instructor, three years in Hawaii and five years overseas service in War II. During the war he was promoted to warrant officer, commissioned a second lieutenant and later advanced to captain. He'll remain at Hofstra as Military Property Custodian.

BURROW, MSgt. Lawrence A., April 27 at Seattle, Wash., after 26 years of unbroken service with the Alaska Communication System. He served as a radio operator on Army cable ships, at ACS stations in Alaska, and later as traffic chief and chief operator at headquarters in Seattle. Will live with family on Whidby Island, Wash.

CLANTON, MSgt. Roy B., April 30 at Fort Benning, Ga., following 21 years service. During War II, he served 18 months in the European Theater. Later spent 10 months in Korea with the 31st Inf. Regt. Last served as operations sergeant, Automotive Department, The Infantry School.

DAY, MSgt. Charles A., on April 30, at Fort Carson, Colo., where he was chief clerk with the separation center. His 20 years of service included five years overseas in Germany and Korea. He'll live with his wife and three children at 2535 E. Waldean St., Colorado Springs, Colo.

GARCIA, SFC Victor, at Fort Bliss, Texas, after 26 years service which began in 1929 with the Philippine Scouts. Last served as orderly for recently retired Maj. Gen. Paul Rutledge. Once drove for President Eisenhower when the Chief Executive was a lieutenant colonel in the Philippines. Will live with his family in Manila.

JAHN, MSgt. Carl C., at Fort Carson, Colo., on April 30. He entered service in 1935 at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Served overseas in European, Pacific and Caribbean theaters for more than seven years. He and his wife live at 107 Oconee St., San Antonio, Tex.

LEONARD, CWO Thomas J., at Fort Hood, Texas, on April 30, after more than 21 years service. Entering the Army in 1935, he served with the Infantry until 1940 when he transferred to the

Finance Corps. He served in the Far East, Europe, the Caribbean and Iran. He and his wife will make their home in Indianapolis, Ind.

MORTON, Lt. Col. Ralph E., at Fort Belvoir, Va., on May 3, after 26 years service. Entered service in 1929 and, after rising to master sergeant, was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1942. Served as an advisor to the Japanese Army after the war, and later as Chief of Publications at the Engineer School. He and Mrs. Morton will reside at Aberdeen, N. C.

RYAN, Lt. Col. Martin S., at Dugway Proving Ground, Utah, April 30. He enlisted in the Army in 1922, and spent 34 years active service in Hawaii, Japan, Korea and the U. S. In Korea, he was CO of the 91st MP Bn., which received Meritorious Unit Citations for its operations in the battle campaigns of 1953. He plans to revert to his former status as a professor of Military Science or commandant of an ROTC school.

SCHATTENBERG, Col. Gus A., at Fort Knox, Ky., on April 30, after 20 years service. The Fort Knox public information officer took part in the Normandy Campaign in War II and served in the Pacific in 1951-53.

SMITH, Lt. Col. Leland, at Fort Hood, Texas, on April 30. He entered the Army in 1925 at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., and after 12 years service was commissioned a second lieutenant. He later served on the staff of The Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., and spent six years and five months in the Far East. He wears the Bronze Star and Purple Heart. He and his wife will live at 410 Mary Ann Drive, San Antonio, Texas.

SPILLMAN, Lt. Col. Lynn, at Fort Eustis, Va., where he was troop information and education officer. Enlisted in the Army in 1923 and four years later was commissioned a second lieutenant. Served as commander of the 4th QM Bn. during War II campaigns in Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes-Alsace, Rhineland and Central Europe.

TAYLOR, Lt. Col. James B., April 28 at Fort Lee, Va., where he was on the faculty of the QM School. Enlisted in the QM Corps in 1927, commissioned in 1942 as 1st lieutenant. Achieved present rank in 1944 and a colonelcy in 1947. He retires with rank of



"And we'll have children — a dozen boys for you and a dozen girls for me."

full colonel. Before coming to Lee he was on faculty of QM School as post quartermaster at Fort Belvoir, Va.

VALDEZ, SFC Glicerio, Presidio of San Francisco, April 30, after more than 23 years service. Enlisted in Philippine Scouts in June 1932 and captured by the Japanese in War II after the fall of Bataan. Freed in 1942 and joined a guerrilla unit on Luzon Island. After the war, on occupation duty in Japan and with first American troops in Korea. Captured by the Communists in 1950 and held for three years. Will live in Alcala, Pangasinan, Philippines, with wife and five children.

DECORATIONS

Names of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders, and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically as names and awards are received from the Adjutant General's Office. Only names of personnel still on active duty are listed.

SOLDIER'S MEDAL

JOHNSON, SPC Raymond B., for entering a burning building and driving to safety a 2 1/2-ton truck and tractor, and returning to help quell the blaze, on Jan. 7, 1956, at Fort Richardson, Alaska, while serving with the 48th Engr. Co. (Fld. Maint.). Still with the same organization.

COMMENDATION RIBBON

CREIGHTON, Capt. George W., for planning, coordinating and helping carry out several complicated operations and movements during Exercise Sage Brush, during the period Sept. 1 to Dec. 15, 1955, while serving as plans officer, G3 Section, Hq., 3d Inf. Div., Fort Benning, Ga. Still with the organization.

DUFFY, Capt. Daniel P., for superior efficiency and leadership which resulted in the overcoming of many obstacles confront-

ing his unit, while operations officer of the 176th Inf. Bn. Still with the same unit.

GEHRMAN, 1st Lt., for saving a soldier who had fallen against a 2 1/2-ton truck charged with electricity from a high tension wire and was in immediate danger of electrocution, on Nov. 15, 1954, at Braunschweig, Germany, while serving with Co. F, 11th Inf. Regt. Currently with Svc. Co., 11th Inf. Regt., Fort Ord, Calif.

GRANT, SFC Larry E., for insuring that men of the 2d Inf. Div. received their pay regularly in 1953 despite extremely difficult working conditions and hardship and for directing a complicated change-over in large numbers of military pay records. Now with Fort Lewis, Wash. finance and accounting office.

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ORDERS

(Continued from Page 14)

Fetter 1st Lt R. D. Ft Devens to Army Det
Pr Gr 947, Ft Huachuca Ariz
Scholz 1st Lt A. H. Ft Devens to Army Det
Pr Gr 947, Ft Huachuca Ariz
Brobst 2d Lt J. D. Ft Monmouth to Sta
Com 3625, Ft Leavenworth Kans
Engleman 2d Lt N. N. Ft Monmouth to 93d
Sig Bn, Ft Huachuca Ariz
Erickson 2d Lt C. A. Ft Monmouth to Sig
Cen 900, Ft Monmouth N.J.
Gurul 2d Lt J. J. Ft Monmouth to Army
Sig Sup Ariz, Philadelphia Pa
Kleinschmidt 2d Lt P. A. Ft Monmouth to Sig
C Research Unit, Ft Monmouth N.J.
Kuders 2d Lt D. E. Ft Monmouth to Army
Elect Pr Gr, Ft Huachuca Ariz
McCus 2d Lt J. F. Ft Monmouth to 360th
Sig Bn, Ft Gordon Ga
Mikulec 2d Lt C. F. Jr. Ft Monmouth to Army
Army Elect Pr Gr, Ft Huachuca Ariz
Rock 2d Lt W. S. Ft Monmouth to Army
Elect Pr Gr, Ft Huachuca Ariz
Slingo 2d Lt J. F. Ft Monmouth to 9400,
Ft Monmouth N.J.
White 2d Lt R. W. Ft Monmouth to 157th
Sig Bn, Co, Cpt Gordan Gr
Windham 2d Lt H. M. Ft Monmouth to Sta
Com 3128, Ft Knox Ky to USAFEE
Wright 2d Lt C. E. Ft Monmouth to 50th
Sig Bn, Ft Bragg N.C.
Spannare Maj K. L. Pres San Francisco
to 3625 DU, Ft Devens Mass
Goldrick Capt R. N. Huntsville Ala to
Stu Det Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth N.J.
Hart Maj K. P. 9432d TU D C to Stu Det
Riddle Capt R. L. 9432d TU D C to Stu
Det Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth N.J.
Skinner LCol W. G. Jr. 9432d TU D C to
9470th TU, Ft Huachuca Ariz

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

Pach Capt H. A. St Louis to 54th Trans
Bn, Ft Huachuca Ariz
Farnell 1st Lt J. G. Ft Story to 54th Trans
Bn, Ft Huachuca Ariz
Griffin LCol B. J. Ft Eustis to OCOFT,
D.C.
Watland Capt L. A. Ft Riley to Trans Md
Comd, 9203 Ft Eustis Va
Anderson LCol L. R. OCOFT D C to US
Naval Pr Gr Sch, Monterey Calif
Bush Maj R. S. Ft Benning to Lever Bros
Co, Hammond Ind

WARRANT OFFICERS

Hall WO1 D. W. Aberdeen Pr Gr to 870th
Ord Det, Ft Myer Va
King CW02 S. L. USAREUR to 240th Engr
Bn, Cons, Ft Knox Ky
Tigner CW02 A. R. USAREUR to 815th
Engr Avn Bn, Wollers AFB Tex
Denning WO1 S. P. Ft Knox to Stu Det
3461st SU, Ft Rucker Ala
Blakeslee CW02 F. D. Ft Bliss to ConARC
7104th SU, Ft Bliss Tex
Woda WO1 C. J. Ft Devens to 9470th TU,
Ft Huachuca Ariz
Lanzenstorfer CW02 G. C. Ft Chaffee to 82d
Abn Bn, Ft Bragg N.C.
Palmer CW02 H. M. Redstone ARS to 4th
Ord Co GM, Ft Bliss Tex
WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS
McRobbie Capt E. Boston Mass to 3350th
SU, Jacksonville Fla
Saxon Maj M. E. Ft Bragg to 6513th SU,
Los Angeles Calif
VETERINARY CORPS
Garbutt 1st Lt T. W. Ft Houston to Army
Base 1124, Boston Mass
Kohler 1st Lt R. G. Ft Houston to Det 2
Sta Com 8516, Ft Lawton Wash

Transfers Overseas

ADJUTANT GENERAL CORPS

Gregory LCol J. B. Sta Det, Norfolk Va to
Taipei Taiwan
Allison Capt 2d Lt D. P. 3d Armd Div, Ft
Monmouth to USAREUR
Connel 1st Lt C. R. 111, USA Tag Con Inf,
Ft Dix N.J. to USAFEE
Schramm 1st Lt D. C. Br USDB 5016, Ft
Crowder Mo to USAFEE

ARMOR

Armstrong 1st Lt R. D. 3d Inf Div, Ft Benning
Ga to USAFEE

Moynihan 2d Lt D. P. 3d Armd Div, Ft
Monmouth to USAREUR

Grille Capt A. S. 550th Tank Co, Ft Benning
Ga to USAREUR

McLaughlin 1st Lt J. C. 3d Armd Div, Ft
Knox Ga to USAREUR

Bishop 1st Lt W. J. 710th Tk Bn, Ft
Stewart Ga to USAREUR

Albritton 2d Lt O. L. Sta Det Armd Sch,
Ft Knox Ky to USAREUR

Brown 2d Lt R. A. Sta Det Armd Sch, Ft
Knox Ky to USAREUR

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Fairfax 2d Lt R. H. Sta Det Armd Sch,
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Ft Knox Ky to USAREUR

Fitzgerald 2d Lt R. W. Sta Det Armd Sch,
Ft Knox Ky to USAREUR

ROTC Roll Call

Following are some of the ROTC men expected to graduate this year, most of them in June. Those graduating at other times are so listed where date is known. Subsequent lists covering other schools will appear as they are received.

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE Newark, Del.

Allen Warren E
Baker Marshall H
Camp Joseph F
Carbaugh Henry C
Carpenter Earl J Jr
Cushing Charles J
Duff Thomas B
Eagle John H
Evans Joseph
Fox Virginia P
Fran James E
Garrett Richard E
Goodridge Donald A
Hill Melvin D
Hooper Robert D
Kara Wm A A
Keene Wm B
Kwiatkowski E A
Laulette Joseph C
Long John B Jr

Manolakis S George
Mealey John J
McLaughlin B V
Morgan Joseph E
Murray Gordon L
Myers James W III
Owen Thomas R
Patterson Frank S
Ragan John F
Richter Irvin F
Roland John R III
Romano Donald R
Sapp Clarence D
Sloope John L
Smith Jacob M
Snowberger R B
Tait David L
Temple Thomas A
Wagner Andrew J
Williamson J D

DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY Pittsburgh, Pa.

Aaron James L
Blank John J
Chandler Wm L
Collins Daniel J
Corrieri Fred D
Ezzad Leon
Ferri James M
Garvin James H
Jordanoff Nicholas
Kennedy Alfred R
Knezevich Donald E
Krenn Lewis A
Maglicco Hugo A
McAuliffe Thos M
Mielke Kenneth F
Moody James E
O'Neill Harold R
Peebles James H

Repasky Robert D
Russell Chas B Jr
Warwick Robert A
Wiliński Robert A
Wolff Paul E

August 1956

Cassanova John J
Dolan Philip E
Kosseir Donald J
Kuehn T J Jr
McClaine Thos J
Miller Edward W
Milligan James A
Robinson Bobby C
Rock Charles H
Simpson Robert B
Smith David E
Soles Robert C Jr
Vanderwende M J
Waggoner Robert N
Wrenn Benjamin R
Ward Gerald F

WAKE FOREST COLLEGE Wake Forest, N. C.

Bandy Edgar F
Bargo Beverly L
Bell Berdon M Jr
Blankenship Rob R
Britt Joe F
Canady Donald R
Cleary Jimmy R
Copeland Gary G
Dean Howard Jr
Dotson Wm G Jr
Dyer Robt H Jr
Gardner M E Jr
Hall James P Jr
Holman Wm D Jr
Inge Bobby M Jr
Johnson T R Jr
Kirby Wm B Jr
Kuzman Harry

McKeel Luther Jr
Morola Matthew V
Moore Harold L
Overstreet Robert E
Page Lucius S
Reading Thomas A
Reid Charles M
Roberts Jeff G
Robinson Bobby C
Rock Charles H
Simpson Robert B
Smith David E
Soles Robert C Jr
Vanderwende M J
Waggoner Robert N
Wrenn Benjamin R
Ward Gerald F

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE Fargo, N. D.

Akason James M
Anderson Harold E
Braaten Melvin O
Conzemius Robert J
Gates Gordon D
Hansen N B Jr
Holm Morris R
Hovland Donald G
Meyers Franklin E

Bumpus James L
Slooten Russell H
Tatthil William E
Vonderheide J L
Walstrand Douglas D
Lundwall Peter A
Nolan Robert C
Poynter Harley J
Thompson Marilyn E

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE COLLEGE Springfield, Mo.

Alman John W Jr
Benson Joe L
Erwin James R
Johnson Ernest G
Newman Edward W
Rainey Ellis C Jr
Roberts Charles W
Tadych John M
Wolfe William M
Woolery Robert H

AUGUST

Bird Max R
Bussard Gerald D
Crews L L
Davidson David L
Duncan Doyle C

FLORIDA A&M UNIVERSITY Tallahassee, Fla.

Brooks Earl R
Chester Charles H
Hammond Verle B
Harris Lemuel L
McCoy Arthur L
Purvis John S
Williams Samuel L

JUNE

Allen Andrew J II
Allen Robert E
Austin Ernest
Bailey Robert S
Bright Charles W
Curley John R
Garrison McLain G Jr
Glaister Calivine E
Griffin Hardy E
Hankerson Charlie

AUGUST

Bird Max R
Bussard Gerald D
Crews L L
Davidson David L
Duncan Doyle C

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE Knoxville, Tenn.

Dougherty Robert
Cutting Stuart
Holmes Clyde
Lindsay Powell
Marine Jimmy
McKinnon David
Koellis Carl
Lowell James
Roberts Thomas F
Crosby Andrew C
McClure Joseph F
Bill Donald E
Christian James G
Fawell Richard F
Stein John D

Brewer Charles E
Cavalaris James G
Easterday Robert J
Fraker John E
Lane John E
Williamson Ernest D
Miller Elmer S
Craige Leon W
Cunningham William R
Dickerson Charles E
Casen George R
Moore Frank M
Sturges James M
Holmes Wm B III
Wiener Edward J



LOYOLA COLLEGE Baltimore, Md.

Ady Samuel J
Allenbaugh J E Jr
Andryszak Frank L
Asplen Howard J
Baldwin Robert C
Brown William R
Cole James A
Dickson F J Jr
Doetzer John F
Dwyer William M
Feild Paul E
Gans Irving T
Green Richard F
Hamilton Ed J

Hinkelman Robt S
Liszewski Edward H
Lochner Richard A
Monroe Earl M Jr
Passkiewicz R W
Perceil Edgar L
Quinn John J
Snedecor John V Jr
Takacs Edward G
Trebes Joseph J
Vaccarino Isadore J
Walter Frederick C
Young James W

STETSON UNIVERSITY De Land, Fla.

Crumpton Bobby R
Foster David M
Gibson John S
Hanson Robert E Jr
Hathaway Frank A
Hedgepeth Robert E
Herdon George B
Holton Mark C
Holmes Burton Ira

Kaleel Wm C Jr
Marquie Dennis C
McNeil Harold L
Smith Paul S
Stephens George M
Stephenson Gene R
Meyer Allan E
West Doyle W Jr

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE Jacksonville, Ala.

Aldrup Earl W
Bulger James D
Burns Gary F
Craig Joe H
Ford John L
Gilbert Taylor V
Hanson Gene
Hosmer Carlton T
Jackson Wm A
Johnson Gerald K
Johnson Hugh R
Keoch George R
Leath Lewis T

Liu Jack J
Love Harris E
Lyda Larry L
Moore James C
Propes Norman D
Rushton Richard T
Smith Calvin L
Solley Charles W
Stubbs Harold E
Vaughn Arthur E
Watson James H
Wester Albert W

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY Fort Worth, Tex.

Boone Larry C
Howerton Wm B
Olson Leonard B
Robinson Joe D
Smith Raymond G
Stewart Frank M
White Chas H Jr

Yung William E
Alderson Larry D
Goodger Charles J
Gordon Charles L
Perryman William E
Smith Milton D
White Travis A

SETON HALL UNIVERSITY South Orange, N. J.

Arnone Philip J
Baggett Frank V
Bell Raymond L
Brennan Richard J
Brophy Donald W
Carroll Robert E
Cassidy Henry J
Clark William F
Codd Nicholas J
Collito Louis P
Coogan James F
Crowell Edwin F
Damato Joseph L
D'Ela Anthony P
DeRogatis Michael J
Dolci Henry
Donegan Joseph P
Duce Carmine A
Ebert Frederick R
Ericson Roy H Jr
Fahey Thomas J
Foley Thomas F
Garcia Paul A
Gigliani James R
Goculjak John F
Goodwin Bernard J
Henderson Peter W
Henley William J
Heycek John C
Jamison Paul J
Keating John R
Kelly Thomas A

Kertenhaus Wm J
Leonowich D V
Long Richard F
Lucchini Joseph R
Lyon Charles M
Madriz James E
Mallion Joseph T
Mauri Charles J
McCann Gerald F
Monaghan Walter E
Montefusco H A
Moran E M Jr
Myers William F
Nicolay Harry J
Prelich John J
Roichoff F A R
Russoman John B
Schell Herbert R
Scherer Robert E
Schrak Charles E
Schweizer Hugh F
Servas Francis F
Spruelli John T
Stanislas Benj A
Salvatore Randolph D
Tierney John R
Townsend Robert F
Walls George J
Walsh Richard A
Weinstein L M
Weisman Walter M
Yoss Robert E

ALFRED UNIVERSITY Alfred, N. Y.

Bernstein Jerome B
Bertola Edward H
Bilanski Alfred J
Chase James A
Cholick Gilbert H
Clark Gerald D
Claus Roland D
Clydesdale R H
Connors Gerald D
Crozier George W
DeSanctis Frank A
Elkin Lawrence
Elliott Dean W
Feld Philip
Finch Nathaniel H
Forn Gerald G
Foy Gerald G
Gilligan Dale C
Graham Henry C
Habig Arnold J
Hall H Donald
Harris Everett T Jr
House Roger L
Kamler Anthony R
LaFollette E C
Lattari Paty F

Leftkowitz C E
Lydahl Gustav T
McDaniel Summer H
Massa Charles G
Merkel Theodore A
Meyer George W
Micicche Warner J
Overby Donald A
Perry Robert W
Potter Allen B
Randle Bruce K
Reichert Alan H
Sicker Richard E
Sieben Ralph E
Smith Dale P
Smith William R
Swanson Leroy M
Thompson O S Jr
Truesdale Richard S
Valentine Richard L
VonNida Harold C
Weaver Don S
Wilson Douglas E
Zeliger Bernard I

UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND Richmond, Va.

Alexander James S
Anderson Claude W
Anderson H K H
Bellamy Clyde H Jr
Brown Otis L
Christensen E R Jr
Collins Joseph J
Evans Bobi R
Friedenberg S E
Gordon J W Jr
Hoover Frazier B
Horowitz Gary F
Jackson Kenneth L
Kalbaugh Gary A
Keville C H Jr

Lewis John D
Loving Wm R Jr
Lucas William R Jr
Matthews K F Jr
Mills Thomas Z
Mills Warren F
Robert L Morris Jr
Myers Robert C
Pajackowski F J
Reynolds William H
Sgro Robert L
Stump James W Jr
Vandergrift E S Jr
Wandall William M
Wheatley James H

UNIVERSITY OF SCRANTON Scranton, Pa.

Cooper Harold B Jr
Danecheck L H
DeFazio Albert
Faulkner Eugene P
Faulkner Joseph J
Galt Michael
Hollenback W D Jr
Judge Donald P
Kuligowski Frank J
McGraw James J
O'Connell John J

Motter Bruce H
Nadolny Frank M
Phillips Richard E
Pierce Isiah B Jr
Russo Sebastian A
Schnieder John H
Schwartz Wayne H
Shaffer Paul E
Shore Albert J
Spiecha John J
Thompson R A
Uminski Edward A
Vaglione George N
Ward Noel E
Wiesner Ronald F
Winfield Ivan J
McNamee L P
McNamee E P
Wood Walter W

UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH Pittsburgh, Pa.

Blank James N
Bell Albert F
Brody Gilbert S
Caspero Anthony C
Cenci John R
Delvecchio Wm F
Felman Lawrence S
Ferber David J
Foley Robert J
Furher Arthur M
Gordon Michael W
Greenberger E M
Huff Donald W
Kesekemthy Ronald F
Lee Donald G
Maloney Robert G
McNamee L P
McNamee E P
Moyers William S

KENT STATE UNIVERSITY Kent, Ohio

Anderson Robert

Barnard Jeffrey P

Baum Richard

Davidson James A

Davis Donald J

Guren Arthur

Hagan Thomas J

Hybert Robert G

Johnson Robert A

Karns Edward A

Todd Ronald D

Tina Wm R Jr

Kluge Richard A

WEST VA. STATE COLLEGE Institute, W. Va.

Bass Robert T
Bowman Elmer L
Carter Thomas E
Cason James P
Cheers Linton G
Cooper Alvin L
Coope, Edwin C
Green Vernon S Jr
Haynes Jessie L Jr
Hazel Fleeks B
Hembrik O C Jr

Hawkins Chas C III
McCoy Leon G

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY Syracuse, N. Y.

Albright Edw M Jr

Atwood Robert E

Bailey Paul

Barker Peter M Jr

Baldauft Lester M

Bartsz Max

Bartoline H D

Bartlett William R

Beck William C

Bender Jay M

Berman Edward M

Bleemer Norman S

Blodow Howard J

Blundell William E

Borden Donald

Brill James H

Cancilla Richard C

Clampa Vincent A

Coulier Richard A

Crosby Robert E

Darr Richard LeRoy

Davis James L Jr

DiCarlo Robert J

Dilcher Marvin D

Distler Arthur S

Edgar Robert R

Emmer Eugene St

Fletcher H Alden

Forster Robert A

Friedberg S M

Gargiul Donald J

Gerhard Glen C

Gillespie Ronald C

Gomola John H

Heckler Alvaro R

Heidel George C

Heitmann George J

Hobbs Kenneth W

Hutchings David W

Jenkins Albert S

Kennedy James A

Kingsley Donald E

Kolinsky Kenneth

Krensky Robert W

Kremer Joseph F

Kroeser F Jr

Lambert William R

Lazarus William R

Lazarus William R

Lazear William R

AT YOUR SERVICE

PROPER REG

Q. With regard to interpretation of AR 624-200, par. 13, would it apply to filling a vacancy caused by reduction of a sergeant to corporal by a special or summary court-martial?

A. Yes.

MEDICAL CLASSES

Q. Are any classes currently scheduled for clinical technician advanced classes at Brooke, Fitzsimons or Letterman Army Hospitals?

A. No. Announcement of classes will be made shortly after July 1 (Fiscal Year 1957).

BARRIED FROM OCS

Q. Reference is made to AR 350-50, Change 1, dated Jan. 20, 1956, paragraph 13d: (1) Does this bar a man from OCS who holds a Reserve commission if he has never served on active duty as an officer? (2) If it does bar him from OCS, would resignation of his Reserve commission make him eligible?

A. (1) Yes; (2) (specifically states no waivers).

MOVING DEPENDENTS

Q. If an enlisted man with more than four years' service, is promoted to corporal while on an overseas tour, is he entitled to transportation of his dependents to his overseas station?

A. Not at the time of his promotion. He will be so entitled on his next permanent change of station.

CAN'T REENLIST

Q. Is there a regulation that denies a soldier the privilege of reenlisting after he attains age 55?

A. Department of the Army Message 367068, par. 1a, denies such reenlistment only if the soldier has completed 20 years of active duty and is eligible for retirement.

ID CARD COLORS

Q. Why do some retired Army personnel hold red ID cards and others hold green ones?

A. The red Identification Cards are given to retired reservists, whereas the green ones go to retired Regulars.

REUP BONUS LAW

Q. Under the new bonus law, if a soldier reenlists enough times may he be entitled to the \$2000 total bonuses permitted?

A. Not necessarily so. The \$2000 specified is the maximum. He would not receive any bonus for enlistments that carried him beyond 20 years' service.

FAMILY TRAVEL

Q. Is concurrent travel of dependents to Panama authorized on a permanent change of station?

A. Yes, but application must be made in advance. (See AR 55-47.)

MPA ADDRESS

Q. What is the address of the Military Police Association?

A. P. O. Box 3385, Hill Station, Augusta, Ga. It is at Fort Gordon, Ga.

DATE OF RANK

Q. What reg explains the "date of rank" of a soldier who is demoted?

A. AR 600-15, par. 10b (1) (c): "Date of rank upon reduction without prejudice is the date from which continuous service has been performed in the same or a higher grade than that to which reduced. If reduction is with prejudice, date of rank will be the date of reduction."

Happy Birthday, Ladies



MEMBERS OF the Women's Army Corps this week celebrated the Corps' 14th birthday. At Fort McPherson, Ga., the Wacs baked 14 birthday cakes to mark the occasion. With mascot Lady La Rue are Lt. Col. Cora M. Foster, left, Third Army Staff Adviser, and MSgt. Alma Hanover, first sergeant of the McPherson Wac Det. Wac units all over the world held receptions, buffets and other types of birthday affairs.

5th Army Wacs Give Chimes To WAC Center in Alabama

CHICAGO. — Fourteen years have passed since women began to learn about the Army, and the Army swept aside tradition to open its ranks to women. Monday, May 14, was the 14th anniversary of the Women's Army Corps.

Wacs on duty at Fifth Army Headquarters in Chicago and at other Army installations in Chicago, and throughout the 13-state Fifth Army area, marked the occasion by presentation of a set of chimes for the Wac Center at Fort McClellan, Ala. The chimes

were a gift of both the WAC enlisted women and officers.

Present at Fort McClellan for the dedication ceremonies were Lt. Col. Marjorie C. Power, WAC Staff Advisor here and SFC Viola Powers, who is on duty in the Adjutant General Section of the headquarters.

HERE IN CHICAGO, Lt. Gen. William H. Arnold, Fifth Army commander, saluted the anniversary during a cake cutting ceremony at the headquarters enlisted mess.

Approximately 800 members of the WAC are stationed at military posts throughout the Fifth Army area, including over 700 enlisted members. The top strength of the Corps was 100,000 during War II. The present size is about 12,000, with about one-fourth of this total serving overseas.

The WAC was organized in 1942 as an auxiliary to the Army, and made a permanent part of the Army in 1948.

Bataan Veterans Seeking Pensions For Former PWs

ASHEVILLE, N.C.—The American Defenders of Bataan and Corregidor last week urged that some former prisoners of war be paid lifetime compensation awards. The resolution adopted by the veterans' group at its annual convention requested lifetime compensation for disabilities arising from POW treatment. It also suggested that those who were prisoners for more than one year receive a disability rating of at least 30 percent from the Veterans Administration.

The convention delegates re-elected Lewis Goldstein of Philadelphia national commander. The major address was delivered by Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, Eighth Army Commander during War II.

Gen. Eichelberger told the delegates that the Japanese forces—air, land and sea—were underestimated at the time of Pearl Harbor.

He said that if the American Pacific fleet had not been destroyed at Pearl, it would have been sunk in any rescue attempt in the Philippines.

Many of the U.S. weapons were also overrated, he declared.

MAY 19, 1956

ARMY TIMES 43

Third Army Seeking Qualified Bandsmen

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—A concerted recruiting drive to enlist and reenlist musicians for vacancies in 15 Army bands within the seven-state Third Army area is currently being waged.

Col. Frank C. Castagneto, Third Army military personnel, procurement chief, heads the band-recruiting program, which hopes to fill a large number of band vacancies within the next 120 days.

"Because so many bandmen who entered the Army following high school or college graduation in May 1954, are getting out in the next two months," Col. Castagneto said, "we are going to have numerous vacancies soon in our Third Army bands."

The only qualification for signing up for a band in the Third Army area, other than regular physical and mental criteria for all Army personnel, is that a man prove proficient in playing his chosen instrument.

There is at least one authorized Army band at every major installation in the Third Army Area, and two and three bands at some posts.

ANY MUSICIAN interested may go, at his own expense, to the Army post nearest his home and audition with the band director there. If he passes the audition, and there is a vacancy at that post for his instrument, he can be assigned directly to that post near his home.

Personnel now in the Army whose present tours are about to end, and who are qualified musicians, are being urged to re-enlist in a band position, also.

If they audition and are qualified, they will go directly to band assignments without necessity of further reassignment or training.

Pan American World Airways, Inc.

Guided Missiles Range Division

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITIES WITH SUBSTANTIAL COMPANY FOR FOREIGN AND U.S. BASES EMPLOYMENT

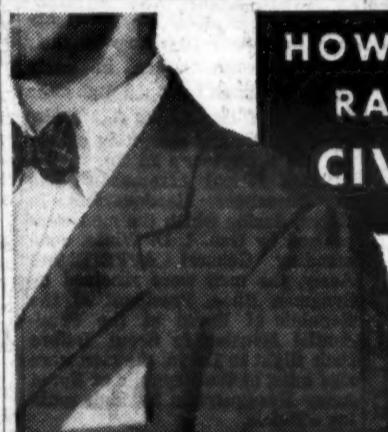
FOREIGN EMPLOYMENT BASE OPERATIONS MANAGERS

Immediate openings for young men 20-35, as Base Operations Managers at island bases comprising the guided missiles range. Single men preferred. Bases located in the Bahamas through British West Indies and beyond. Electronic experience in radar, telemetry, etc. desirable. U. S. Naval CIC background helpful. Starting salary \$6600 to \$8400 depending upon experience, plus liberal bonus for overseas assignment. Facilities for family housing not available. Housing and meals furnished at no cost. Splendid opportunity for advancement in guided missiles field.

OPERATIONS REPRESENTATIVES

Splendid opportunity for young college graduates with EE degrees. Single men preferred for positions as Operations Representatives at island bases of the guided missiles range in Bahamas through British West Indies and beyond. Men hired will be trained for advancement to Operations Managers and other management positions. Military aviation experience helpful. Starting salary \$5400 plus liberal bonus. Housing and meals furnished.

Send resume of experience to Employment Superintendent, Pan American World Airways, Inc., Guided Missiles Range Division, Patrick Air Force Base, Cocoa, Florida.



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RANK AS A
CIVILIAN?

Men, whatever else their goals, hope for the respect and admiration of others. You have had that, as a man serving his country, and it is one of the many benefits you will consider when deciding between a service and civilian career.

If you have decided to lay aside the uniform, one of the deepest satisfactions of a career as a New York Life Insurance Agent is the prestige you enjoy in your community.

As a New York Life agent, you are not only trained under the finest program in the life insurance field, but

you are also paid while learning.

Afterwards, you have an unlimited earning opportunity together with the continued backing of the Company. What's more, New York Life has a program under which you can qualify for a lifetime income after only 20 years! And this income can be increased substantially by continuing for 10 years longer.

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Please send your booklet, "A Good Man To Be," with full information about sales career opportunities for ex-servicemen.

Name _____

Present Address _____

Home Address _____

Anticipated date of release _____

Wood Top Grad In NCO Academy

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS. — Graduation exercises were held at the 25th Inf. Div. Non-Commissioned Officers Academy for 53 Schofield Barracks and Fort Shafter soldiers.

Brig. Gen. Edwin J. Messinger, Commanding General, 25th Inf. Div., spoke to the graduates. He stressed the importance of the United States Military Academy motto—Duty, Honor, Country—and how it applies to all soldiers taking courses in leadership, such as the courses taught at the NCO Academy.

Top graduate of the class was PFC Donald W. Wood, Hq. Btry., 8th FA Bn.

Gen. Eichelberger told the delegates that the Japanese forces—air, land and sea—were underestimated at the time of Pearl Harbor.

He said that if the American Pacific fleet had not been destroyed at Pearl, it would have been sunk in any rescue attempt in the Philippines.

Many of the U.S. weapons were also overrated, he declared.

Soldiers Become VIPs

PRETTY GIRLS, flowers, presents and a two-day VIP treatment greeted the 34 men of the 7th Inf. Div. in Korea who reenlisted for duty with the 5th Cav. Regt. in Japan. Here PFC Harry M. Keough of 2d Bn., 32d Inf., 7th Div., is greeted at Tachikawa AFB by Miss Tokie Watanabe of the Office of External Affairs. The group took reup leave in the States before reporting for duty in Japan.

34 Men in 7th Division Reup To Join 1st Cav. in Japan

TOKYO (1st CAV. DIV.), Japan — Thirty-four members of the 7th Inf. Div. reenlisted in a group, made a two-day tour of Tokyo, went

Colonel Says Modern NCO Is Better Man

CAMP WHITTINGTON, Japan. — One of the Army's most talked-about subjects was explored in full recently by Lt. Col. Carroll B. Smith, CO 1st Bn., 8th Cav. Regt., in the Camp Whittington Officer's Open Mess.

Speaking before all officers of the regiment, Lt. Col. Smith lectured on "Stripes and Prestige." He observed that in some quarters, there is the belief that the non-commissioned officer corps is no longer "the backbone of the Army."

Col. Smith asserted his own belief that the non-com is a much better soldier today than he was 10 or 15 years ago, because of the Army's modernized educational system under the T&E Section. The non-com receives not only combat leadership training, but has considerably broadened his general knowledge, Col. Smith.

An open letter from Gen. I. D. White, CG AFFE/8th Army, on NCO prestige was read at the meeting.

Col. Smith listed several ways to elevate the status of NCOs in the Army. First, the NCO Corps should set high standards and good examples, he said. Second, trust the NCO and instill in him self-confidence. A great many junior officers have been doing the job of senior NCOs, and when they did delegate authority, used much too close supervision. Give the NCO responsibility, Col. Smith emphasized.

Col. Smith mentioned Gen. White's quote of some years ago: "You have heard the expression RHIR, but I would rather you remember RHR — Rank Has Its Responsibilities". The real prestige of an NCO is derived directly from responsibility. It is the responsibilities assumed by an NCO that entitle him to his privileges.

home for reup leave, and joined the 5th Cav. Regt. in Japan.

As the men arrived in Japan from their old outfit in Korea, they were met at Tachikawa Air Force Base by 5th Cav. commander Col. Houston P. Houser, and kimono-clad beauties representing the Tokyo government.

With a desire to stay together and serve in a unit of their choice, the men who made recruiting history took their first step on their re-enlisted en masse in early April. The men re-upped under the guidance of 1st Lt John A. Murphy Jr., adjutant and recruiting officer for the Buccaneer's 2d Bn.

After formal ceremonies held at Buccaneer Headquarters in Korea, during which the men were praised by Gen. I. D. White, commanding General AFFE/Eighth Army, the men were received by Syngman Rhee, President of the Republic of Korea at the Presidential Mansion in Seoul. Before their flight to Tokyo, the men were also feted at the Republic of Korea Army Headquarters by high ranking officials.

AFTER their warm welcome at the Tachikawa Air Force Base the men were received at the 1st Cav. Div. Headquarters in Tokyo by Gen. E. J. McGaw, commanding general of the 1st Cav. Div. A special convoy then whisked the men off to one of the Special Service hotels, where the men lived during the next two days. As guests of the 1st Cavalry Division Special Service Section, the men enjoyed a two-day tour of the Tokyo area.

Their first day in Tokyo included a tour of the Emperor's Palace, the Japanese Diet Building, the more prominent shrines and temples and a trip to one of the former Imperial Gardens.

The men dined at some of Tokyo's most famous restaurants. Among these was the Chinatown, where the men enjoyed the beauty of one of Tokyo's largest tea gardens.

Before their departure for the States, where the men are taking an-enlistment leave with their families, a final banquet was held in their honor at the Rocker Four Club in Tokyo.

Soldiers From U.S. Farms Study Korean Agriculture

WITH 24TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Korean agriculture officials and American soldiers of the 24th Div. are getting together to help Korean farmers learn new methods of farming and livestock breeding.

Ten enlisted men and two officers of units in the 24th Div., under the guidance of Lt. Bobby Cybert, of 6th Tn., Bn., and Dr. Kenneth Kopf, assistant chief of the agriculture technology division, Office of Food and Agriculture, UNC/OEC, recently took a tour of the College of Agriculture, Seoul National University, in Suwon.

The tour grew out of the enthusiasm of an animal husbandry class, taught by Lt. Cybert. Members of the class, all of them farmers or cattle men, expressed a desire to meet with Korean agriculture officials in order to learn the problems and progress of the Korean farmer.

Dr. Kopf introduced the group

to the dean of the Agriculture College, who conducted them through the various departments of the school.

The Dean told the farming enthusiasts of the recent progress of the 2 1/2 million Korean farmers. He quoted reports comparing 1955 livestock figures with those of 1953. In that year there was only one chicken for every ten farm families and one hog for every 17 families; in 1955 each farm family had four chickens and there was one hog for every two families.

THE DIRECTOR of the hydroponics farm took the Taromen on a tour of the experimental farm. He explained that the hydroponic farm was built by the Ministry of Agriculture and Forestry with the aid of UNKRA.

He showed the visitors a few of the high water content beds of tomatoes, cucumbers, radishes, carrots and leaf vegetables.

The farm enthusiasts were then shown through the rice experimental laboratories where Korean varieties of rice seeds are separated and classified for purposes of cross breeding.

"There are over 2000 varieties of rice," the director said. "Korea has hundreds of varieties. Each province will have two, maybe three varieties. We have produced ten new species in this department since 1945 and are constantly trying to improve our crop."

SERICULTURE (silk producing) was next on the list. There, the director of the Sericulture department acquainted them with the two-fold problem of producing silk.

"We have the combined problem of silk worm breeding and mulberry bush breeding," he said. "The perfect combination results in a superior grade of silk. We are continually trying to improve both elements."

24th Opens Little MP College

By PFC CHAP RIESE

WITH 24TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Members of each training cycle of the 24th Inf. Div. MP School spend two weeks learning why crime does not pay.

The MP School, a junior edition of its daddy, the MP School at Camp Gordon, Ga., takes men without previous police training, runs them through a tedious, technical two weeks course, and graduates them as military policemen.

But it's not easy to receive an MP MOS. The course is hard and rough, and the trainees who go through it are handpicked for their IQ and physical fitness. Not all of them make it.

BECAUSE of a shortage of military police in the Far East and a turn-over of 85 percent of the personnel in the 24th MP Co. by July this year, a new training cycle is conducted every second week.

A new cycle begins when Capt. Sam H. Smith, CO of the MP Co. and his training officer, Lt. John Grow, select some 20 men to become MPs from interviews and record checks of new arrivals at the 24th Div. Rep. Co.

Instructors are trained men in technical police subjects. One instructor, SP2 Robert A. Harding, is a former U. S. Military Academy lecturer and has completed 15 years of service as an MP. SFC John Tara has 11 years as an MP. CWO Nathan Hundley, narcotics instructor, has 19 years experience, most of it spent on narcotics squads.

All instructing officers are graduates of the Camp Gordon school.

CLASSES begin at 0800 and last until 1650. Almost every police subject is taught, including patrolling, vice detection, fingerprinting, public relations, narcotics, judo, first aid, military law, police missions, operations and history, search and seizures, bumper markings (the "fingerprinting" of a vehicle), preliminary pistol instruction, weapons qualification, vehicle accidents, handling evidence, report writing, and handling and transporting of prisoners.

In all, 56 hours are spent in the class room. Trainees spend another 32 hours on practical work.

On the final test of 140 questions, a minimum of 75 percent must be scored to pass the course.

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BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES

Study Upholds Negro Soldier

MAY 19, 1956

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(Continued from Page 1)

and retiring CG of the Army's European Command, was quick to disagree with Gen. Clark.

"I don't agree with him at all," said McAuliffe, "I should say that the integration of the Negro in the armed forces has worked very well and that we are getting much greater usefulness from the available manpower than we ever did under segregation."

Gen. McAuliffe had a leading role in working out the Army's plans for integration back in 1951 when he was Army G-1.

Speaking of the necessity for

Goods Move

(Continued from Page 1)

sends a van to pick up household goods. The goods are loaded directly into the van and transported to the nearest military port. There, the goods are removed from the van and placed in the steel cases, known as CONEX boxes. These boxes, roughly eight feet by six feet by six feet, are then placed aboard the MSTS vessel and carried to the port of destination. There, they are unloaded and delivered by van or flatbed railcar to the actual overseas address of the service family.

"These boxes will not only reduce transport time," explained a Transportation spokesman, "but we figure they will save money too, through elimination of crating costs, and reduced pilferage and breakage loss."

FIRST commercial carrier to handle the land transport end of the new system will be North American Van Lines. This huge organization has worked closely with the Army in establishing the plan and has done considerable pioneering work in the field of overseas shipping.

North American has set up a headquarters in Heidelberg, Germany, to facilitate European operations. Director will be George McClellan, former AF colonel who played a major role in the Berlin airlift as freight transportation chief.

The commercial firm's job will be to insure smooth handling of household goods, through its agents, on both ends of the lengthy land-sea-land journey.

At a New York press conference announcing North America's part in the new TC system, Gen. Lasher praised the organization for its "enterprise." But he pointed out that North American is handling the first German shipments "simply because they had the initiative to work out an acceptable plan and an overseas organization to carry it out." He expressed hope other large firms will eventually take part in the expanding plan.

Mrs. Krueger Dies

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Mrs. Grace N. Krueger, wife of Gen. Walter Krueger, War II commander of Sixth Army, died at her home here last week. She was 74 years old.

Interment was scheduled for May 17 in Arlington National Cemetery. Expected to join Gen. Krueger for the services was the couple's son, Col. Walter Krueger Jr., now stationed in Orleans, France.

Gen. and Mrs. Krueger are survived also by another son and a daughter, James N. and Mrs. Dorothy Smith, five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Married in 1904, the Kruegers came to San Antonio in 1939. Following the general's retirement in 1946, they made their home at 112 Ridgmont Ave.

Integration in the Army, he added at a recent news conference: "We didn't do it to improve the social situation. It was merely a matter of getting the best out of the military personnel that was available to us."

GEN. MATTHEW RIDGWAY went all out for integration while he was CG in Korea and most top-ranking officers today are satisfied that integration was a good, and a necessary, thing for the Army. However, Lt. Gen. Edward M. Almond (Ret.), who commanded the 92d in Italy and also led integrated Negro troops in Korea, has endorsed Gen. Clark's position "100 per cent."

IN THIS CONNECTION, a chapter entitled "The Negro Soldier" in "The Negro Potential," published last week, is of interest (Columbia University Press, 144 pages, \$3).

The book was prepared by Columbia University's Conservation of Human Resources Project, directed by Eli Ginsberg. In 1951-52 when the Army was moving to integrate Negro troops fully with white troops, Dr. Ginsberg was serving as consultant to the Secretary of the Army on manpower and personnel problems. Although the book is not the "official" word on the matter, it undoubtedly contains many of the conclusions to be found in the Army's "classified" survey on integration since Dr. Ginsberg was closely connected with that survey.

The Human Resources Project was established by President Eisenhower at Columbia in 1950 and it is a co-operative venture in research involving the university, business foundations, trade unions, and the federal government. "The Negro Potential" was written by Dr. Ginsberg, together with research associates James K. Anderson, Douglas W. Bray and Robert W. Smuts.

THE BOOK attempts to answer the following questions: Is the Negro a good soldier? What kind of a combat record does he have? Does he have more emotional problems than the white soldier? Has integration in the armed forces increased or decreased his value as a soldier?

The authors are clearly aware of the difficulties of giving yes or no answers to questions involving the Negro soldier's record:

"One of the great dangers of stereotypes is that they inhibit recognition of changing facts. Many who reacted with extreme prejudice against the Negro during World War II were thinking in terms of the experiences of World War I. In the absence of integration it would have been easy for many to see the Negro in 1956 in terms of his performance during World War II."

As for War II, it is concluded that if the combat record of the Negro in War II were appraised solely in terms of the performances of the 92d and 93d Divisions (the two Negro divisions overseas during the war), a judgment of unsatisfactory would be necessary. But the authors offer additional evidence: the fine records of many smaller Negro units in Europe and the Pacific, Negro airmen, and the Negro volunteers converted to riflemen when Eisenhower needed replacements in 1944-45.

According to research outlined in the book, the quality of performance depended largely on how Negro troops were organized. Those who fought in platoons beside white soldiers did well.

IT IS FURTHER pointed out that segregation affected the performance of Negro troops in at least three major ways: "First, assigning men according

to color rather than aptitude made it impossible to provide Negro units with the necessary balance of men with varying aptitudes and skills. Second, the Army had difficulty in developing and assigning the number of capable officers required to get the most out of Negro units. Finally, segregation reduced the opportunities and the motivation of many Negro soldiers."

It follows, then, that the Negro divisions were doomed from the start because the necessary balance of men with differing mental capacities and skills was impossible.

THE SHORTAGE of competent officers, both Negro and white, compounded the difficulties. And because of segregation, many able Negroes had limited opportunity to make full use of their abilities. This had a particularly disastrous effect on the morale of better-educated Northern Negroes, the authors maintain.

Some top Army leaders recognized by the war's end that there was an irreconcilable conflict between segregation and efficient manpower use, even though the war ended with segregation still the order of the day.

WITH THE OUTBREAK of the Korean War and continuing pressures for integration from Negroes themselves, military planners realized that if the Negro was to fight it had to be on an integrated basis. If not, casualties among white troops would be increased.

Desegregation took place with amazing rapidity. When the European command was alerted to prepare for it in the summer of 1951, several high-ranking officers suggested that it would require 50 to 100 years to accomplish. Yet by the summer of 1952 the last vestiges of segregation within that command had been practically wiped out.

In Korea the Negro was permitted to fight as an integrated member of a squad.

50,000 More to Test Pay Voucher System

(Continued from Page 1)

new vouchers. Other units and troops at Polk will remain on the old system.

TROOPS at Fort McNair, Fort Myer and Cameron Station who are physically paid on the post, including those assigned to duty at the Pentagon, will be paid on vouchers. Others stationed in the metropolitan Washington area, who are paid elsewhere than at these three stations, and those members of units, such as Nike units, which are attached for support to Myer but are located and paid elsewhere, will continue under the MPR system on the July 31 pay day.

tem. About 8000 troops are affected.

The figures given above are rounded off to the closest thousand.

Present plans are for personnel and finance offices and sections at the various posts to complete their training in the MPV system in June. Finance sections will prepare MPRs for conversion to the voucher system as soon as the June 30 pay is made.

By July 10, master forms from which the personnel sections can be prepared will be in personnel offices. They will have them back to finance for funding in time to put all men affected on the voucher system on the July 31 pay day.

Committee Reports Out Officer Relief Measure

WASHINGTON. — Some 4000 Army officers and 1200 Air Force officers would get to keep the pay they received while awaiting orders under a relief bill approved by the Senate Judiciary committee this week.

The bill, HR 5652, has already passed the House. It would forgive the Army officers from paying back some \$1,400,000 and the Air Force officers some \$800,000. In addition, some \$385,000 would go to officers of both services who have not yet received pay for the period during which they were awaiting orders.

All the officers concerned had been awaiting orders assigning them to their initial duty station. The cases go back as far as Aug. 31, 1946.

The officers had accepted their commissions, the committee noted in its report, and could not take

outside employment while awaiting orders. To all intents and purposes, they were in the service.

Administrative procedure has now been changed so that there is no longer a waiting period between acceptance of appointment and reporting to first duty station.

Lynch Is New Chief Of Infantry Center

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Maj. Gen. George E. Lynch, 3d Inf. Div. commander here, has assumed command of The Infantry Center.

He succeeds Maj. Gen. Joseph H. Harper, who has departed for duty as chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group to the Philippines.

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3d Army Names Firers For All-Army Matches

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Fort Benning marksmen dominate the 1956 Third Army rifle and pistol team, named at the Infantry Center May 5.

Shooters vied for berths on the squad in the Third Army area matches held at post ranges April 30-May 5.

Benning placed 37 on the 163-man team. The 82d Abn. Div. from Fort Bragg, N. C., was second, with a total of 16.

Capt. Lawrence E. Enterkin is officer in charge of the Third Army rifle and pistol team, with headquarters at the Infantry Center. Maj. Harrison H. Holland of Fort Gordon, Ga., is pistol team captain, while Lt. Col. Davis V. S. Kirkpatrick of Fort McClellan, Ala., heads the rifle shooters.

Third Army team members participate in the all-Army matches at Fort Benning June 11-20.

Firers named to the squad and their home installations follow:

RIFLE

Fort Bragg, N. C. — 1st Lt. Robert C. Gutner, 2d Lt. Walter M. Lovett, 2d Lt. William C. Long, Capt. John H. Asbury, CWO Coats Brown, Capt. Charles D. Stevens, MSgt. Harold A. Donehoo, Sgt. Endel Pool, Sgt. Kenneth E. Woods, Pfc. Finton E. Stewart, PFC Joseph Kourakis and PFC Wayne Young.

Fort Benning — Capt. Earl D. Foster, Capt. Edwin K. Crowley, 1st Lt. Vincent R. Fernandez, 1st Lt. Jeff H. Tuten, CWO Robert F. Schroeder, CWO Eugene A. Tipps, MSgt. Robert E. Williams, MSgt. Eldon E. Burnett, MSgt. Raymond C. Dalagarza, MSgt. M. B. Duncan, SFC John Byrd, SFC Robert L. Nappier, SFC Shelly R. Sheffield, Sgt. Odell Lewis, SP3 Richard M. Shifflet, Sgt. Semjen Rutkovski, SP3 Clifford Wilson, SP3 Clarence R. Charpentier, and PFC George Cordero.

Fort Gordon — 1st Lt. Bobby E. Crews, 2d Lt. Richard K. Sheldon, 2d Lt. Ralph Maize and CWO Jobe L. Green.

3d Inf. Div. — Maj. Alfred D. Dunn, 1st Lt. Harold R. Johnson, Jr., MSgt. Hollis W. Noland, MSgt. Samuel N. Roberts, SFC Richard M. Parker, SFC William O'Brien, SP3 Andrew B. Mueller, SFC Douglas Adkins and PFC James D. Schenck.

Fort Jackson, S. C. — 1st Lt. Lide R. Barwick, 2d Lt. Henry R. Hall Jr., SFC Dean M. Joines, Sgt. Jack C. Browning, PFC Freddie W. Davis, PFC Rutherford Simpson and PFC Charles C. Holman.

32d Abn. Div. — 1st Lt. Walter

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Fort Knox Wins Second Army Rifle, Pistol Championships

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Fort Knox won the team pistol and team rifle championships to make a clean sweep of the Second Army Commander's small arms tournament completed here last weekend.

The five-day tourney saw 34 teams from a seven-state area competing. Teams came from Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia. On the basis of tournament results, Second Army small arms teams will soon be chosen.

Individual rifle honors went to Maj. William S. Brophy of Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. He scored 712 points to win the open class over Maj. Edwin A. Nelson of Fort Meade, Md. with 707.

Lt. Whitman Cross of the host Fort Eustis team won two out of four individual pistol matches. His aggregate 832 gave him top individual honors over MSgt. Robert W. Nissley of Fort Knox with 821. Cross shot a near-perfect 197 out of a possible 200 points in sustained fire from 25 yards.

In team rifle shooting, Knox edged Aberdeen 1414 to 1404. Eustis followed with 1391. Top Reserve entry was Maryland and second West Virginia.

Knox also won the team pistol shooting with 1090 over Aberdeen's 1066. Fort Lee took third with 1041. Pennsylvania Military District finished sixth to lead the reservists, followed by Maryland Military District.

HERE ARE THE top 10 teams in rifle competition:

Fort Knox, 1414; Aberdeen Proving Ground, 1404; Fort Eustis, 1391; Fort Knox team two, 1389; Fort Meade, 1386; Fort Meade team two, 1377; Military District of Washington, 1375; Fort Lee, 1367; Fort Knox team three, 1358 and Military District of Washington team two, 1353.

Fort Jackson — Maj. Roy E. Hogan, Capt. Fremont R. Burdick and CWO Martin F. Eryavec.

Fort McPherson, Ga. — MSgt. John T. Burke.

Fort Gordon — SFC Jake Wise and SP3 Morley D. Winters.

3d Inf. Div. — Capt. Vernon L. Underwood, 1st Lt. Samuel L. Fisher Jr., 1st Lt. Rodney W. Kyle, 1st Lt. Jack K. Oliver, PFC Aubrey Rangley and Pvt. Joseph Burgoon.

82d Airborne Div. — Capt. John B. Spencer, 1st Lt. Andrew L. Kelley, MSgt. Roy Ratliff, Sgt. Anthony J. Viessman, Cpl. Gene O. Wallace, SP3 Hassel M. Upchurch and SP3 Larry E. Usher.

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ners in the five individual rifle yards: first place SP3 Martin F. Drlik correct, Fort Knox, 184, and second place MSgt. Ralph Kruse, Fort Belvoir, Va., 178.

West Virginia Match, timed fire 25 yards: first place, Lt. Whitman Cross, Fort Eustis, 197, and second place Lt. Gilber T. Scott, Fort Lee, 195.

Maryland Match, rapid fire 25 yards: first place Lt. Whitman Cross, Fort Eustis, 185, and second place MSgt. John B. Morrissey, Aberdeen Proving Ground, 185.

National Match Course: first place MSgt. Robert W. Nissley, Fort Knox, 279 and second place Lt. Whitman Cross, Fort Eustis, 277.

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AT-454

Obituary

Gen. M. A. W. Shockley

TAMPA, Fla.—Brig. Gen. Major A. W. Shockley, 82, believed to be the last surviving member of Gen. Pershing's original staff in France, died here May 10. He retired from the Army Medical Corps in 1937 after 30 years service.

Gen. Shockley served in the Spanish-American War and on the faculties of the U. S. Military Academy and the Command and General Staff College. Under Pershing he headed the hygiene and sanitation section of the general staff, and was awarded the DSM.

Col. H. M. Wilson

FORT BROOKE, P. R.—Funeral services for Col. Hugh M. Wilson, QMC (retired) who died at his home of a heart attack at San Juan, Puerto Rico May 7, were to be held at the National Cemetery, West Point, N. Y., May 11.

Born at Birmingham, Ala., June 9, 1895, Col. Wilson entered the U. S. Military Academy in 1913 and graduated with the class of 1918. He retired Dec. 31, 1946 after 28 years service. He was stationed in Puerto Rico from 1943 to his retirement in 1946 and then remained here until his death.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Edith Wilson, who resides at Santurce, P. R., and two sisters and one brother who live in Opelika, Ala.

Mrs. W. W. Bessett

WEST POINT, N. Y.—Mrs. William W. Bessett, 56, wife of Col. W. W. Bessett, professor of mathematics at the U. S. Military Academy, died May 14 at the West Point Hospital after a long illness. Mrs. Bessett was the former Kathleen Hanaratta, of Watervliet, N. Y. Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Constance, a student at Mary Mount College, N. Y.

Mrs. Sylvia King

SAN FRANCISCO.—Graveside burial services were held May 9 at the San Francisco National Cemetery, Presidio of San Francisco, for Mrs. Sylvia King, wife of Col. John P. King, Yokohama Port Judge Advocate. Funeral services were held last month in Yokohama, where Mrs. King died April 18. Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. June Beach, of Redding, Calif., and a son, John P. King, Jr., Los Angeles.

Accident Toll Down In April at Carson

FORT CARSON, Colo.—During April, personnel were involved in only 15 Army motor vehicle accidents on the post and seven off the post, according to Thomas J. Bruce, safety director.

Meanwhile, training accidents totaled only 13, he said.

So Bruce feels Carson soldiers won't have a very difficult time eliminating on-the-job accidents during Job Safety Week, May 13-19.

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Non-combat list of Regular Army and AUS deceased commissioned officers, warrant officers and retired officers for period ending 2 May 1956.

NAME	RANK	ARM/SCV	DATE	PLACE OF DEATH
Albert, William H.	1/14	Retd	15 Feb 56	New York, N. Y.
Anderson, Richard F.	1/14	Retd	21 Feb 56	Yankton, S. D.
Bates, Walter T.	Col	Retd	19 Apr 56	Washington, D. C.
Beam, Clarence M.	1/14	Retd	20 Jan 56	Chicago, Ill.
Bernier, Outterson G.	Capt	Retd	26 Jan 56	Odessa, Tex.
Crerar, John H.	1/14	Retd	2 Feb 56	Washington, D. C.
Calbertson, Leeland J.	1/14	Retd	6 Feb 56	Meadville, Pa.
Davies, Joseph H.	1/14	Retd	16 Feb 56	Chattanooga, Tenn.
Davis, George G.	Col	Retd	21 Apr 56	Asheboro, Alaska
Duncan, Virgil G.	1/14	Retd	11 Mar 56	Kokomo, Ind.
Ellwood, Walter W.	1/14	Retd	7 Feb 56	Glendale, Calif.
Egner, Philip	1/14	Retd	3 Feb 56	Point Pleasant, N. J.
Fine, Harold E.	1/14	Retd	19 Dec 55	Not Reported
Finneran, Havelock J.	1/14	Retd	5 Nov 56	Van Nuys, Calif.
Gatwood, Edwin M. C.	1/14	Retd	6 Jun 56	Little Rock, Ark.
Gilmore, Archie G.	1/14	Retd	24 Jun 56	Not Reported
Haines, Robert C.	1/14	Retd	25 Jul 56	Not Reported
Hanniball, Frank M.	1/14	Retd	24 Mar 56	Breaux Bridge, La.
Hicks, Carlton S.	1/14	Retd	29 Mar 56	Washington, D. C.
Howell, James F., Jr.	1/14	Retd	19 Feb 56	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
Kelley, Edwin A.	1/14	Retd	22 Sep 56	Hinsdale, Ill.
Kilgore, Harlan M.	1/14	Retd	26 Sep 56	Bethesda, Md.
Lawrence, Charles S.	1/14	Retd	13 Jan 56	Not Reported
Littleton, Thomas R., Jr.	1/14	Retd	22 Mar 56	San Antonio, Tex.
MacKellar, Harry R.	1/14	Retd	26 Apr 56	Tacoma, Wash.
Mantle, James J.	1/14	Retd	26 Sep 56	Alaska
McEwan, Willis F.	1/14	Retd	2 Sep 56	Fort Payne, Ala.
McMeniman, Patrick T.	1/14	Retd	6 Jun 56	Not Reported
Miller, John	1/14	Retd	26 Feb 56	Edmonds, Wash.

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Mondelson, Allan R.	Capt	Retd	4 Aug 46	Hollywood, Calif.
Mitchell, Herbert C.	Capt	Retd	15 Aug 56	Berwyn, Ill.
Olsen, Everett F.	Col	Retd	16 Apr 56	Philadelphia, Pa.
Oversstreet, William B.	Capt	Retd	7 Jun 56	Chico, Calif.
Pava, Henry C.	Maj	Retd	8 Feb 56	Lodi, Calif.
Peterson, Dwight W.	Maj	Inf	20 Apr 56	Germany
Roper, John C.	WO2	Retd	28 May 56	Olympia, Wash.
Slidell, Thomas F.	Mid	Retd	28 Jul 56	Atlantic City, N. J.
Snider, John B.	1/14	Retd	28 Mar 56	Hackensack, N. J.
Sprankel, Harold J.	1/14	Retd	20 Apr 56	Milan, Ohio
Stedden, Roger B.	Capt	Retd	24 Mar 56	Ft. MacArthur, Calif.
Weintraub, Sidney	1/14	Retd	29 Aug 56	Not Reported
Whitwell, Kyak D.	Capt	Retd	29 Aug 56	Columbia, S. C.
Woods, Raymond D.	1/14	Retd	16 Dec 56	Falls Church, Va.

Riley Tanks Leave for California Training

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Tankers from the 63rd Tank Bn., left by special train for Camp Irwin, California.

The battalion is taking 360 enlisted men and 14 officers to the famous training post in the

Mojave desert. The 63rd's five-week trek to California follows on the heels of the 1st Infantry Division's three regimental tank companies. They have just returned from the tank gunnery site.

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THE

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TOUCH

CLEVELAND. — The artist's signature was upside down, but the winning painting at the Chicago Art Institute's annual exhibition was hanging right side up.

"It was hanging the way I wanted to hang," said the artist, Miss Anna P. Baker, 28, of Cleveland.

Two students laughed when they noticed the upside-down signature of Miss Baker's "High Frequency Ping," which won the show's top price of \$1,500, her first big award.

"When I started painting it I signed it the second day," the artist explained. "I painted on it for nearly a year, and as it progressed I decided it looked better the other way around. The other way there is a big area that gives it a certain amount of depth, and I don't want that."

A spokesman for the institute, unaware of the depth question, said it didn't much matter which way the painting was hung — it looked good either way. They decided which way was up, because contestants had been instructed to label their entries in the upper left-hand corner on the back.

AMSTERDAM, N. Y. — Montgomery County officials have a problem. The county is missing some 2368 acres. Records of 1915 list 226,995 acres, compared to 224,627 in 1954, but no part of the County has been sold.

CONWAY, Ark. — Bob Gill started on a duck hunting trip and spotted one of the birds on his front lawn. He fired at the fowl.

He got the duck, but sprayed his house with shot, broke a window and peppered the wall so it required painting. Undaunted, he went on with his trip, fell into shoulder-deep water and stayed wet and cold all afternoon. And got no more ducks.

DALLAS, Tex. — Over a sociable beer a customer asked bartender Virgin M. Washman if the place ever had been robbed.

"Nope," Mr. Washman said. "Well, this is it," said the customer, flashing a snub-nosed revolver. After taking \$176 from the bartender, he strolled out past four other patrons and fled in a car.

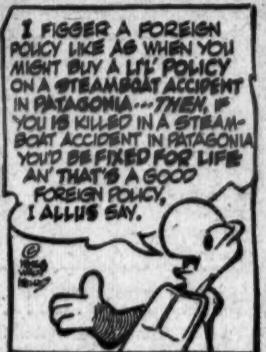
NORFOLK, Mass. — The male debating team, defending the negative of the resolution "That Women Have a Natural Superiority Over Men," was adjudged the winner over the feminine team.

The women were students at Emerson College Boston.

The men — inmates of Norfolk State Prison Colony.

TUCSON, Ariz. — Dr. Robert L. Forbes, dean emeritus of the University of Arizona's college of agriculture, was recalling the old days for the Arizona Cattlemen's Assn. Convention.

"Uncle Bob Leatherwood slap-



THE WEEK IN CONGRESS

(Through Monday, May 14)

APPROPRIATIONS: House passed the Defense appropriation bill, HR 10986, 377-0. Senate appropriations subcommittee has already started work on the measure.

NURSES: Senate cleared for the President HR 4501, a relief bill aiding Army and Air Force nurses.

SEA PAY: House received HR 11135, defense-sponsored bill to forgive sea pay awarded men who served on ships on the Great Lakes or aboard the USS Sequoia on the Potomac River.

POINT-OF-ORDER: House Armed Services committee approved HR 7982, the bill to allow Defense to do on a permanent basis many functions for which it now has to get yearly authority in military or civil functions appropriations bills.

HOUSING: House Banking and Currency committee heard John H. Arrington, chief of Family Housing Division, DOD, on the need for extension and expansion of Cape.

VET RIGHTS: House Veterans Affairs committee heard representatives of VFW, American Legion DAV and AmVets testify on the report of the Bradley Commission on veterans benefits.

SAMPSON: House Armed Services com-

mittee held hearings on transfer Confinement Air Command from Mitchel Air Force base to Sampson Air Force base. But AF wants to close Sampson.

AIR POWER: Symington subcommittee of Senate Armed Service committee continued probe of U. S.-Russia air strength, hearing from Gen. O. P. Weyland, chief of the Tactical Air Command.

PRIVATE SHIPPING: House and Senate representatives held conference to iron out differences on S 2286, allowing the use of private shipping to transport the autos of service people.

POWS: House Judiciary committee began hearings on HR 175, to grant the Court of Claims jurisdiction over claims of former prisoners of war who are permanently disabled.

SHIPS: House cleared for the President HR 4501, the Navy's ship-building program for fiscal 1957.

PATENTS: Senate Judiciary committee began hearings on HR 2128, to extend the patents of those inventors who were in the armed forces or whose work was held up by Government use of their patents during the war.

READJUSTMENT PAY: Bill sponsors went before the House Rules committee to ask for a rule granting floor consideration of HR 9652, to pay readjustment pay to Reserve officers and enlisted men involuntarily released after five years continuous service.

House Passes Nurses' Bill

WASHINGTON.—Army and Air Force nurses who got longevity pay on the basis of service in the Public Health Corps would get to keep those payments under a relief bill passed by the House last week.

Any nurse who has made repayment to the government would get the money back.

The bill, HR 4501, concerns nurses who got longevity pay between April 15, 1947 and Oct. 1, 1949. Since 1949 Army and Air Force nurses have been able to count Public Health Service time toward longevity. But before that there was no legal provision for it. Navy nurses have always been able to count it.

Civil Defense Week Slated

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. — National Civil Defense Week—the first annual observance of its kind—will be held Sept. 9-15, the Federal Civil Defense Administration has announced.

The event has the approval and support of President Eisenhower, and FCDA will work with State and local civil defense units in planning the activities of the week in cities and towns across the nation.

The observance will be inaugurated with a special nation-wide television and radio program on Sept. 9, featuring top stage and screen stars.

Federal Civil Defense Administrator Val Peterson said the purpose of National Civil Defense Week is "to bring to the American public the real and urgent significance of civil defense in preparing for a possible enemy attack and for natural disasters, and the importance of civil defense as a positive force for peace."



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PENTATHLON MEET

Johnson Injured On Jump

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The United States won the first event of the modern pentathlon—the cross country ride—in the training meet here this week against Brazil and Mexico, but lost all hope for a team victory when Lt. Harlan F. Johnson of the Army suffered a shoulder separation on a fall on the 12th jump.

Lt. Johnson remounted and finished the ride.

Pentathlon rules require that the three individuals of a nation beginning the riding competition comprise the team and in event of an injury to one of them the remaining two are only eligible to compete for individual honors.

Army Lt. Edgar A. O'Hair was first place winner in the cross-country ride with 1110 points. Lt. Perez Mier of the Mexican team was second and SP3 Robert K. Miller was third.

On the second day of the meet, Lt. Mier won the epee fencing event and SP3 Miller was second and Lt. O'Hair third.

After two days competition, Mier led all contestants with 1966 points. SP3 Miller was second with 1750 and Lt. O'Hair was third with 1624.

Final results will be in next week's edition of Army Times.

Divarty Wins 1st Cav. Meet

TOKYO.—1st Cavalry DivArty won team honors by a one-point margin in the recent 1st Cavalry All-Japan track meet in Tokyo's Meiji Stadium.

DivArty, with 60 points, nosed out 8th Cav., 59, and 7th Cav., was third with 45½ points.

Billy Cory, 1st Cav. Special Troops, won the triathlon. He totalled 2113 points, including top spots in the .45 pistol shooting and the 1500 meter run.

His teammate, Ray Gil, was runner-up with 1652 points. Leroy Robins of 8th Cav., followed with 1460.

Compensating 8th Cav. for its narrow team defeat was the individual record achieved by Charles Cook. On the first day, Cook won the 110 meter high hurdles in 14.9 and the 400 meter low hurdles in 56.8. He also ran on the winning 8th Cav. 400 meter relay team.



ROLLIE Bestor hits the peak of a back jack-knife during a practice session as he prepares for the All-Army diving competition in July.

IN ALL-ARMY DIVING

Bestor Should Be Among Best

SEATTLE, Wash.—A painful shoulder injury suffered on the University of Wisconsin gridiron in 1952 proved to be a blessing in disguise for 1st Lt. Rollie R. Bestor of Seattle Army Terminal.

Although the injury brought a premature end to a promising career in collegiate football, it launched Bestor into an exciting new sport in which he fast rose to champion ship status.

While a second-year member of the Wisconsin football team in 1952, the be-spectacled lieutenant injured his shoulder during a practice session. The result was a recurrent dislo-



cation, requiring surgery. Afterwards, atrophy was so great that doctors advised him to take up swimming in order to regain the strength of his shoulder muscles.

ALTHOUGH BESTOR had never done any extensive swimming or diving, he soon adapted himself to the water sports and went on to become one of the University of Wisconsin's most outstanding aqua performers.

In 1952 and 1953, he was named state diving champion (one-meter) by the Wisconsin AAU. In 1954, he placed fifth in one-meter competition in the Big Ten Conference and was ninth in the NCAA meet at Syracuse, N. Y. He was also named to the NCAA All-American diving team in 1954.

While at the University of Wisconsin, the lieutenant won three

LEE FAVERED

2d Army Trackmen Clash

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—As the Second Army track meet opened here late this week, the consensus was that Fort Lee, Va., would definitely be the team to beat.

In a command Spring meet here earlier this year, Fort Lee won easily, taking top honors in 11 of the 16 events. The Lee team includes two top Olympic candidates—dashman Rod Richard and Willie Thomson, a champion Big Ten hurdler at Illinois. Dale Foster, a 14-foot pole vaulter, is also expected to win for Lee.

Other nationally known track stars in the meet include Fort Meade's Lou Jones, middle-distance ace, and Willie Williams, top sprinter from Fort Knox.

Three From Lee Win Mitt Titles

FORT LEE, Va.—Three members of Fort Lee's boxing team—Sammy Rollins, Evan Backman and Newton Rucker—captured Virginia AAU championships in a Golden Gloves tournament held in Richmond last week.

The Travellers, who entered only these three fighters, finished fourth in the team standings with a maximum of 15 points.

Rollins, possibly the finest Fort Lee fighter in the post's history, dropped Bob White of Roanoke at 1:06 of the first round to win easily.

The other two Lee winners, at Richmond also scored knockouts. Rucker, after a slow start, is improving rapidly.

Win Riley Mitt Title

FORT RILEY, Kans.—An enthusiastic group of 28th Infantry supporters waited until the final bout of the evening before they saw their glovemen clinch the Fort Riley novice boxing title. They had lost nine and won eight bouts before the final light heavyweight match between James Smith, 28th, and Richard Bergh of the 16th Inf. The crowd roared its approval when Smith was declared the winner on points. A knockout by Spademan Samuel Dancy in the welterweight class was the highlight of earlier action.

Letters and captained the swimming team in 1954.

GRADUATING in June, 1954, Bestor was commissioned into the Army the next month. After Transportation Corps training at Fort Eustis, Va., he spent 15 months in Korea.

While overseas, Bestor continued his diving successes in Army competition. Last July, he won the Far East Command championship in three-meter diving. He placed third in the same category while representing the Far East Command in the All-Army meet at Fort Sill, Okla.

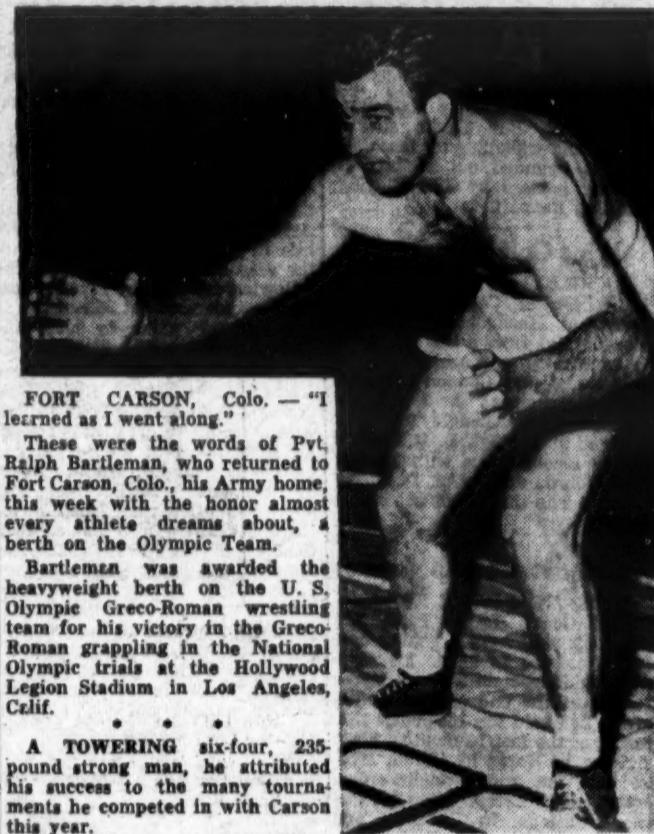
At the All-Army meet this July at Fort MacArthur, Calif., Bestor will be out to add even more successes to his diving record. Prior to that he will compete in the Sixth Army contests.

ARMY TIMES Sports

MAY 19, 1956

ARMY TIMES 55

Bartleman Looks Forward To Olympic Wrestling



FORT CARSON, Colo.—"I learned as I went along."

These were the words of Pvt. Ralph Bartleman, who returned to Fort Carson, Colo., his Army home, this week with the honor almost every athlete dreams about, a berth on the Olympic Team.

Bartleman was awarded the heavyweight berth on the U. S. Olympic Greco-Roman wrestling team for his victory in the Greco-Roman grappling in the National Olympic trials at the Hollywood Legion Stadium in Los Angeles, Calif.

A TOWERING six-four, 235-pound strong man, he attributed his success to the many tournaments he competed in with Carson this year.

In learning as he went along, Bartleman was referring to the Rocky Mountain regional AAU tournament at Laramie, Wyo., in March, the National AAU tournament at Tulsa, Okla., in that same month and the Olympic regional trials at Sterling, Colo., last month.

The modest 25-year-old mat veteran won the Rocky Mountain title, placed second in the Greco-Roman at Tulsa and won the Olympic regional trials.

Bartleman explained that he had to refamiliarize himself with wrestling tactics. During 1954 and '55, the national star was absent from any tournaments or competition.

BARTLEMAN met five foes in the Greco-Roman grappling at the Hollywood stadium. Among them was the famed Bill Kerslake, world-famed heavyweight who scales over the 300-pound mark.

Kerslake, who won a berth on the U.S.A. Olympic free-style team prior to the Greco-Roman-wrestling and has one of the best wrestling records in the country for the past decade, was pinned by Bartleman after seven minutes and 56 seconds of their match two weeks ago.

That victory was termed the biggest upset in the National Olympic wrestling trials this year.

In Bartleman's four other Greco-Roman meetings, he pinned two of his opponents and decisioned the others.

Fifth Army Track

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill.—The Fifth Army track and field meet will be held here May 25-27.

RALPH BARTLEMAN



Bolling Stars At Fort Mac

FORT MCPHERSON, Ga.—PFC Frank Bolling, McPherson military policeman, has swapped his nightstick for a mighty big bat here again this spring.

Better known for creating disorder on the baseball field than keeping order in the military, the 24-year-old soldier was a Detroit's regular second baseman before entering the Army in 1954.

Last summer, Frank led a star-packed Fort McPherson nine to its first All-Army championship. Bolling topped the club in these departments: average (.369), hits (87), doubles (20), runs scored (75), stolen bases (36). What's more, he booted only two chances in the field all year, winding up with a sparkling .991 fielding average.

In Fort Mac's 5-2 and 5-3 opening game triumphs over arch-rival Fort Jackson, S. C., Frank collected three-for-eight, drove in three runs and worked flawlessly around the keystone. Typical of his hustle were two drives to left which he legged into doubles on some neat base running.

Although the "old pro" in the

Army Post Sports . . . In Brief

No-Hit Game

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Fort Wood's winningest pitcher, Ray Ripplemeyer, pitched a No-hit-no-run game for the Specialist Training Regiment against previously undefeated Special Troops to win, 3-0, here recently. It was the fifth straight win for Ripplemeyer, which makes him the leading pitcher in the Wood regimental league.

Brooke Comets Win

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—With their only regular season loss suffered at the hands of the Chase Field Jets 13-3 early in the season, the Brooke Army Medical Center Comet baseball team retaliated with a 17-2 victory over the Jets at Fort Sam's Christy Mathewson Field. With Bob Ehrke striking out 11 and walking only three, the Comets pounded out 14 hits, including homers by Jim Eldridge and Ron Bennett.

Wins Golf Turney

LANGLEY AFB, Va.—Col. A. H. Wilson of Continental Army Command Headquarters at Fort Monroe, Va., fired a low net of 138 to capture first place in the 36-hole medal play Cannon Memorial Golf Tournament held on the Langley Course. Langley's Col. W. B. Reed and T/Sgt. L. R. Colfield shared second place with another Fort Monroe entry, Col. D. E. McArthur. The three shot net scores of 140.

Bearcat Champ Leaves

WITH 7TH DIV. IN KOREA—Boxing Coach Horace Page, 31st Inf. Regt. will have a gaping hole to fill in the ranks of his team when middleweight Thomas Myree rotates at the end of this month. Myree has held the 165-pound title for 12 of the last 14 months. Since arriving in Korea in March, 1955, he held the middleweight crown every month except when he lost two decisions in January and February, this year. During the recent AFFE/Eighth Army tournament held at the 7th Inf. Div., Myree closed out his Army career with a hard fought win over Ernest Landrum of the 34th Inf., 24th Div. Myree has fashioned a 36-2 record since beginning his fighting career in Korea, taking 22 of his wins by knockouts. When he returns to the States, he plans to turn pro.

Benning Champion

FORT BENNING, Ga.—First Lt. Walter M. (Tony) Baker received the medalist and club championship titles in the Officers' Mess Open Golf tournament at Fort Benning recently.

Volleyball Champs

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—The Provisional Bn. of the 74th RCT came out of the losers bracket to defeat the 99th Inf. Bn. and win the 1956 Devens volleyball championship. Team was coached by Cpl. Werner H. Fornos and team members were Sgt. Frances Tumbeley, SP2 Janka Assipovic, PFC Robert Ransburg, PFC Douglas Palmer, Sgt. Ruben Rodrigues, SP3 Reinaldo Rodrigues-Solvan, SP2 Albert Irvin, SP2 Pedro Rivera-DeJesus and Sgt. Charles Chamley.

Hood Pours It On

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Scoring 67 runs on 38 hits in two games, the Hood Tankers ran their season's baseball record to 14 wins in 17 games by shellacking Carswell AFB at Fort Worth, 36-3, and bombing Kelly AFB at home, 31-9.

Ball Games Free in New York

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Once again, uniformed members of the Armed Forces have been invited by New York City's three major league baseball clubs to attend, free of charge, home games of the Brooklyn Dodgers, New York Yankees and New York Giants. Military personnel in uniform will be admitted to the three ball parks via the following entrance gates: Brooklyn Dodgers—Press Gate at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, N. Y. New York Yankees—Servicemen's Gate (Gate 5A) located on the 157th Street side of the Yankee Stadium. New York Giants—Press Gate at the Polo Grounds, 155th Street & 8th Avenue.

The three baseball clubs are also making arrangements for distribution of free tickets to ambulatory patients of military hospitals.

in what is probably some sort of a field squad for the Far East championship two-game scoring mark for service baseball.

In the first of a two game series at Fort Worth last week, Carswell's Bombers broke Hood's 11 game winning streak with a 6-2 triumph. The usually sure-fielding Tankers committed three errors behind starter Paul Aylward and picked up only five hits in losing their first game of the season to a service team. The following evening the revenge-bent Tankers pounded out 36 runs on 20 hits and 19 walks to blast the Bombers with a 36-3 victory.

Pacing the 36-run bombardment was second baseman Hugh Cannon and centerfielder John Clifton with three hits each. Clifton socked his fifth homer of the season and batted in six runs, while Cannon hit his first round-tripper and drove home four runs. Hood hurler Hugh McMullen also homered in coasting to his fourth victory of the season. Against Kelly AFB, the Tankers led 17-3 after six innings, then jumped on the third Kelly pitcher for 14 runs in the 8th with outfielder Walt Lee and first-base-man Bob Farley pacing the onslaught. Lee collected four hits including a triple and double, while Farley banged out three safeties.

Got \$40,000 Bonus

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark.—Left-hander Tom Borland, \$40,000 Baltimore Orioles bonus pitcher, is the key to the 3rd Regt. Cassions' pennant hopes this year in Chaffee's four-team league play. Before signing with Baltimore, Borland starred on the mound for Oklahoma A & M.

Taro Track Stars

WITH 24th DIV. IN KOREA—Nine 24th Division track stars were named to the All-Korea track and

hit his ace with a three iron on the Par 3, 194-yard No. 8 hole at Chaffee. It was his first hole-in-one and the first ever made on the post course.

Monmouth Wins

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—Monmouth opened its baseball season by posting a 129 victory over the Nutley "Colonels" in a slugfest. Three Signaleer hurlers stalled off repeated Nutley threats after Monmouth exploded for five runs in the fourth inning to break a scoreless tie. Herb Waters led off with a long homer over the left-centerfield fence. After that, two Colonel errors, hits by Joe Ciminello and Ray Richards and two walks accounted for the five runs. Richards and Ciminello each had three hits and three RBIs.

Chaffee Track Meet

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark.—Four records fell recently as the Cassions of the 3rd Regiment swamped the field to capture their second straight Chaffee track and field championship. Pacing the 3rd Regt. was the meet's high individual scorer, Leon Pryor, who won the

Judo Promotions

FORT HOLABIRD, Md.—Two members of Fort Holabird's judo team earned promotions within the ranks of the Kodokan, world school of judo in Tokyo, at the Mid-Atlantic Judo Promotional Tournament held here recently.

Lt. Donald Goettel won three matches and tied three to move up from Gokyu (fifth degree student) to Yonkyu (fourth degree student). Pvt. Don Nash earned promotion from Rokukyu (sixth degree student) to Gokyu by winning five consecutive matches. The Holabird Judo Club, host for the Mid-Atlantic tournament, was the only military team entered in the competition. No championships were at stake. The tournament was designed to offer individual judo artists opportunity to earn advanced ratings.

Hole-in-One

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark.—PFC Don Smith of G-3 Range Section, achieved the golfer's dream on the Fort Chaffee links—and he did it the hard way. Smith hit a hole-in-one on the fly. Playing in a threesome with Capt. Jefferson Lowry, and Pvt. Keith Hopkins, "Smitty"

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high and low hurdles and the 100-yard dash. Pryor, a star timber-topper at Western Reserve before entering service, set new marks of 15.1 in the high hurdles and 25.5 in the low barriers. Other records were established by 3d Regiment's John Parks with a 163-foot, 10-inch javelin throw, and Delon Gardner with a 41-5 1/2 shot put.

Carson Team Wins

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Carson's high-flying artillery baseball nine, the 40th FA Gp., notched its eighth victory and second straight over a much-improved Ent AFB squad, 3-2, in the Skysox baseball park area in Colorado Springs last week. Pvt. Gerald Kelly, property of the Pittsburgh Pirates, turned in a top performance on the mound for the 40th.

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Army Vet Leads Semi-Pro Nine

NEW YORK, N. Y.—One of the better teams First Army ball clubs will be facing this year will be the Chesterfield Satisfiers, managed and coached by Pete Petropoulos, War II, Army veteran.

During the past ten years the Satisfiers have played at hundreds of service installations, veterans hospitals and college campuses. The Chesterfield team has won 211

Benning Team Opens Season

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Fort Benning's Main Post baseball nine opens the season with games at Jacksonville (Fla.) Naval Air Station this weekend.

The first three weeks of the campaign should provide a line on the Doughboys chances in this year's Third Army Baseball Tournament. By June 3, the squad will have played Jacksonville, Parris Island, Memphis Naval Air Station, Fort Rucker, Eglin AFB, and the 1955 All-Army champions, Fort McPherson.

First set of games to be played at Gowdy Field will be May 18-19, against the ever-dangerous Parris Island Marines.

A break in mid-season will find the Main Post team opposed by the Third Infantry Division squad in The Infantry Center Baseball Tournament July 9-13. The best Third Division players will be absorbed into one Benning nine after that.

Coach Jim Murray, former star athlete for the University of Montana as well as a top freshman football player with the Los Angeles Rams, feels his team may qualify for honors as this year's Third Army "sleeper" surprise.

Only holdover from last year's team is Chuck Spina, who has been moved from third to second base.

Others counted on to bolster the attack by Murray and assistant coach Joe Floyd are center fielder Ray Murawski, owned by the Baltimore Orioles and assigned to San Antonio of the Texas League; catcher Jim Matthews, heavy-hitting former football player who has a fine arm; speedy shortstop Jamie Padgett; and lefthander Tom McGroarty, expected to be the pitching mainstay, who recorded a 15-8 mark with Savannah of the South Atlantic League in 1953.

Antilles Net Results

FORT BROOKE, P. R.—Fort Brooke's tennis team won the 1956 Antilles Armed Forces tennis championship here recently but 2d Lt. Richard Robinson of Fort Buchanan defeated Brooke's Capt. Vincent Manjoney in three straight sets—6-0, 6-1, 6-1—for the singles crown.

HENDERSON IS TRIPLE WINNER

Sill Trackmen Crack Records

FORT SILL, Okla.—Ten Fort Sill track, field and triathlon records were broken in the annual Fort Sill track meet. Six of these records were better than the present Fourth Army tournament marks, indicating that Sill will be a team to watch in the Fourth Army meet this year.

The meet was won by The Artillery and Guided Missile School Commanders, who tallied 71 points. The Commanders, battling 17th FA Group all the way, edged the Range Hawks by nine points.

One of the two triple winners in the two-day action, Tom Henderson of the Commanders, topped Fort Sill and Fourth Army records with all of his victories.

The former Yale star set two marks the first day, throwing the hammer 189 feet and tossing the shot 50' 2 1/2". The hammer throw beat the Sill record by almost 10 feet and bettered the Fourth Army record of 161' 4".

On the second day of the meet he added his third record to the books, flipping the discus 152' 10 1/2". The old Sill mark was 146' 5" while

MANAGER Pete Petropoulos of the Chesterfield Satisfiers is shown with baseball captain George Byrnes who, like Pete, had professional experience in the minor leagues and also played on the Fort Riley, Kans. team when he was in the Army. Seen at right is assistant manager Tom Duffy who played college baseball.

games and lost only 69 since it was organized.

Manager Petropoulos received the silver star, bronze star, and purple heart with cluster for action during War II.

Future games scheduled against Army clubs include:

June 1—Fort Dix. June 2—Fort Totten. June 6—Fort Monmouth. June 16—Fort Tilden. June 17—Fort Slocum. July 25—Fort Totten.

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the Fourth Army record was 147' 5".

LARRY McBRIDE, ace sprinter from the 93d Group, picked up all the points for his team with victories in the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash and the 220-yard low hurdles.

The former University of Houston flash set a new Sill and Fourth Army record in the 220-yard dash

with a time of 20.9 seconds, one-tenth of a second better than the Fourth Army mark and two-tenths of a second better than the Sill record.

Bruce Drummond, distance king from Oklahoma University, set a steady pace over the three-mile run to finish tops in that event with a time of 15:25.5. The Fourth Army mark was 15:50.7.

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(Continued from Page 47)

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2d Lt G. E. Demaree to USARPAC, Detroit 21, Michigan.

WARRANT OFFICERS

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2d Lt Raymond L. Bady, Arty, RESIGNATIONS

Lt Col Manford R. Murphy, Arty, Maj Leo C. Hanzi, SigC.

Lt Jack C. Kleber, Inf.

Lt Albert B. Brown, Inf.

Lt Charles J. V. Fries III, Inf.

Lt Edwin T. McNamee Jr., Inf.

Lt James E. Skinner, Inf.

RETIRED

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Col Raymond W. Rumpf, Arty.

Col Charles C. Peterson, TC, upon own appl.

Col Harold G. Osborne, Arty.

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1st Lt Jacob R. Homan, CH.

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THE LITTLE GENERAL

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TROOPS ON DISPLAY

Army Is Host to Nation on Armed Forces Day

2000 Men March

FORT BENNING, Ga. — More than 2000 Fort Benning troops participated in parades and military exhibits scattered from Key West, Fla., to Chattanooga, Tenn., during Armed Forces Week.

About 1300 of the soldiers took part in a parade through downtown Columbus, including the 283d Army band and 10 other marching units.

In other cities of Georgia, Alabama, Florida and Tennessee, Benning personnel staged airborne exhibits, displayed helicopters and marched in recognition of American military might.

Ordnance on View

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — An action-packed demonstration of the Ordnance Corps' latest contributions to the Army and a tri-service retreat parade climaxed the observance of Armed Forces Day here.

An estimated 20,000 visitors from surrounding communities took advantage of the annual "open house" program to get a first hand look at the Army.

Features of the show included displays prepared by each of the separate activities at the Proving Ground, plus contributions from Bainbridge Naval Training Center and the 6570th Air Force Test Group stationed here. All tanks now being used by field troops, and a group of newer missiles, to include the Nike, Honest John, and Corporal were on display. Bomb

disposal specialists demonstrated the recovery of a delayed-action 1000 pound bomb from 12 feet underground, and Air Force fire fighting crews from Phillips Field extinguished a plane fire.

Transport Gear Seen

NEW YORK. — The Brooklyn Army Terminal held Open House this Saturday, in conjunction with the celebration of Armed Forces Day throughout the country.

Visitors to the Army Terminal viewed the latest equipment used by the Transportation Corps.

Highlights of the day's program included exhibits and demonstrations by the various technical services and tenant agencies at the Terminal, a visit aboard a Navy transport and a concert by the 328th Army Band.

AAA, Tanks Shown

FORT STEWART, Ga. — Fort Stewart demonstrated to the public its role in the maintenance of "Power for Peace" when it took part in four major activities in observance of Armed Forces Day.

On Saturday, soldiers of this antiaircraft artillery and tank training center marched in parades in Savannah and Jacksonville, Fla. On Sunday, Stewart held Open House for citizens of surrounding communities, and also provided weapons and displays for Hunter Air Force Base's Open House in Savannah.

Open House was held on "C" AAA Range. The program featured

a tank maneuver demonstration, weapons firing demonstrations by tanks and antiaircraft guns, aerial demonstrations by Army aircraft, weapons and equipment available for inspection by visitors, and a concert by the 80th Army Band. "Fly-overs" by Air Force jet planes were also slated for the afternoon's program.

Troopers Jump

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — Troopers of the 82d Abn. Div., "hit the blast" in exhibition jumps at three widely scattered locations in the southeast over the weekend in honor of Armed Forces Day.

Service personnel and civilian guests of Fort Jackson, Camp Gordon, and Moody Air Force Base, S. C., witnessed separate reinforced companies of the 325th Abn. Inf. Regt. as they spilled into the sky from C-119 "Flying Box Cars."

Static displays from the 82d Abn. Div., also were widely scattered.

Airborne equipment and light infantry weapons were shown in Gainesville, Fla., Fort McPherson, Ga., and Dobbins Lockheed Air Force Base.

Units from the 8qd Abn. Div. Artillery teamed up with a platoon of the 325th AIR to display the outfit's heavier weapons in Charlotte, N. C. The new 106 Recoilless Rifle (BAT) and 155 howitzers were the backbone of this particular show.

In Durham, N. C., another bat-

talion of the 325th AIR marched in a full dress parade.

Jax Men Parade

FORT JACKSON, S. C. — Visitors to the Fort during this weekend got a first hand look at the Army's Power for Peace by seeing the personnel and equipment strength of the Army.

Beginning the two-day observance in Columbia was a parade through downtown Columbia.

On Sunday, a wide variety of displays, exhibits and demonstrations were to become available for public inspection on Darby Field. Religious services for all faiths will be conducted in the post chapels.

For the children, rides in amphibious vehicles will be available on Semmes Lake. A field type meal will be served at noon.

As a special event Sunday afternoon, a firing demonstration showing the effectiveness of massed fires of weapons organic to Infantry, supported by tactical jet aircraft, will be conducted.

PsyWar Demonstrated

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — A large complement of officers and men from The Psychological Warfare Center at Fort Bragg went to Washington, D. C., on Armed Forces Day to stage a dramatic display of psychological warfare in action.

The large-scale exhibit highlighted a gigantic demonstration at Bolling Air Force Base.

Included in the PsyWar exhibit at Bolling, which will be indoors and outdoors, were demonstrations by troopers of the 77th Special Forces Group, Airborne, in survival techniques, the use of aqua-lungs and judo bouts. The 77th Special Forces men also showed the layout of an FA team, the basic unit in the setup of the Special Forces Group. Also shown were various types of medical equipment, demolitions, weapons and radios.

As a part of the large display, the PsyWar Center's 1st Radio Broadcasting and Leaflet Bn. exhibited a specially constructed mobile radio station and a complete mobile printing plant capable of producing a quarter of a million leaflets an hour. Powerful loudspeakers were displayed along with other dissemination media.

Public Sees Frankford

PHILADELPHIA. — Armed Forces Day at Frankford Arsenal was observed by Open House with six guided tours of the installation open to the public.

The tours included the Fire Control Instrument Group, Operations Division; Fire Control Manufacturing Operations and Apprentice Training and the Fire Control Instrument Group with Electronic Display and Outdoor Exhibit.

Shorter tours covered the Small Arms Ammunition Group, Manufacture of .30 Caliber Ammunition and the Artillery Ammunition operation.

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